

Parents Informed

School Transit Problems Not Within Selectmen's Province

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The School Committee referred them to the selectmen, but a group of parents worried about safe transportation to school for their children were told Monday night that that problem is "not a selectmen's issue."

Last week the school committee, while promising to consider buses for the most dangerous parts of town, told parents they would not rescind their new busing policy. That policy provides buses only for elementary students who live more than a mile and a-half from school, and secondary students who live more than two miles away.

The committeemen advised parents to take their concerns about Andover's narrow, sidewalkless and busy streets to the selectmen. Streets unsafe for children to walk, the schoolmen said, are "a town issue."

But this week, the selectmen rejected the notion that they are in any way responsible for getting students safely to school. The school committee, Selectmen Donn Byrne told a small and quiet group of parents at Memorial Hall Library, had done "a quick shuffle" by sending them to the selectmen.

"This issue has not appeared before the board of selectmen in the five years I've been a selectman," Selectman Edward Harris said. "This is a new one to me."

"This is not specifically our issue," Selectman Jerry Silverman added. "What they (the school committee) have done is to sic you on us, and I feel bad about that. Public safety is a very important concern — but this is not legally our issue."

Chairman Norma Gammon said the busing complaint was "nothing the selectmen have ever had to deal with before," adding

that she is carpooling children to the South school. "We're all in the same position here," she told the parents.

Selectman Susan Poore was not present.

Silverman assured the parents, many of them Ballardvale residents, that school administrators are trying to work out problems with the bus policy, and may yet find room on buses for children who live within the busing limit but must walk thorough unsafe areas. Former Andover High principal Philip Wormwood, a Ballardvale resident, is working on the problem, the selectman added.

"Be patient," Silverman said. "They are working on it and expect within a very short time to have a solution."

He added that townspeople should "remember that this town voted, almost two to one, for (Proposition) 2½ — and this is

(Continued on Page 58)

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 95th Year
Issue No. 1

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
SEPTEMBER 24, 1981

PRICE 25 CENTS
80 PAGES

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Watercolor Winners

The seventh annual Art in the Park was held Sunday attracting a large crowd. Award winners for watercolors under glass were Jane Trumbor, 36 Summer St., first prize; Bette Wasserboehr, 6 Buchan Road, second prize; and Joan Rademacher of Methuen, third prize.

Townsman Photo by Maria C. Iacobo

Other Photos Pages 36, 37



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Cong. James M. Shannon

To Address Chamber Forum

Andover Chamber of Commerce President Robert A. Finlayson, announced the first of a series of Forums to be held as a means of enhancing communications between government and business on issues of importance to local businessmen.

A continental breakfast meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Lawrence Savings Bank in Shawsheen Square on Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 a.m. with Congressman James M. Shannon on the subject of the Economic Recovery Act of 1981.

Cong. Shannon, Representative for the Fifth Congressional District, is a member of the House Committee on Ways and Means and both the Trade and Social Security Subcommittees.

The meeting will be followed by questions from the audience. Reservations are required for attendance. Any interested persons may call the Chamber office.

AMC Walk Sunday In Ipswich

The Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club is sponsoring a walk at the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Sanctuary Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27.

Cars will meet in the South Church parking lot, 41 Central St., at 1 p.m. Those willing to drive can offer rides to people without transportation.

For more information, call Sophia Amsterdamska or Barbara Coffman.

Membership Brunch Set For League

The Andover League of Women Voters annual membership brunch will be held by membership chairperson Sue Redgate at her home, 10 Rose Glen Drive, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m.

The informational meeting will give prospective members the opportunity to learn more about the league. President Linda Carpenter will give the introductory welcome; first vice president Judy Medler will explain league "terminology"; Janet Martin will discuss the child-care study; Joyce Robinson will give an update on casino gambling. Many other league representatives will be present to answer questions.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact either Sue Redgate or Julie Stratton.

Catalogue Available

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, announces the publication of its new Fall/Holiday catalogue—a 34-page selection of greeting cards, jewelry, sculpture reductions, artifacts, decorative and utilitarian objects for the home, games, gifts for children, special items for gardeners and musicians, and more. Most of the objects, presented in an all-new open color format, are available exclusively from the Museum of Fine Arts and are developed from its collections, offering unusual choices for the holiday buyer.

Two catalogues per year are produced by the museum; in each, a number of new items are introduced. To be placed on the mailing list to receive two catalogues per year for two years, send \$1 to Boston MFA Shop, Dept. Q4, P.O. Box 1044, Boston, MA 02120.

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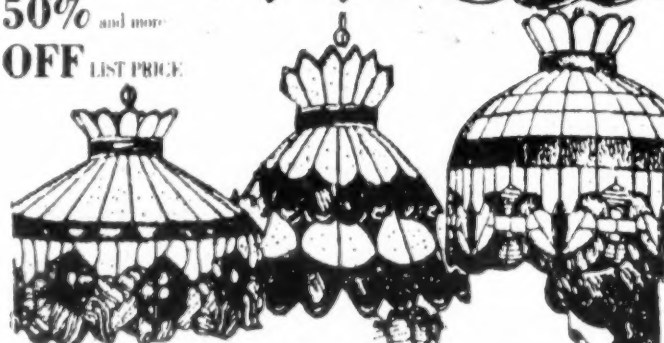
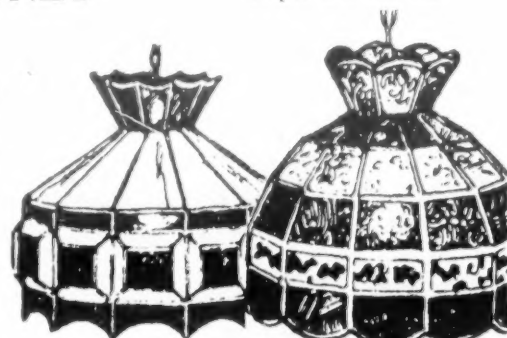
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Town House Topics

Busing Passes To Be Issued

This week, passes will be issued to those students who are eligible to ride the Andover School system's buses. The passes are being prepared on the basis of the School Committee's busing policy.

Individual complaints on safety of streets or bus stops are being investigated by the Police Department and the School Administration jointly, and eligibility decisions will be made on the basis of these reports.

Condo Interest Residents Disappointed

Elderly residents of the Washington Park apartments, currently being converted into condominiums, were disappointed to find that Andover's condo conversion bylaw was not on the selectmen's agenda Monday night.

After making their way to Memorial Hall Library for the board's meeting, the residents learned the selectmen would not be discussing the bylaw, as previously expected. Chairman Norma Gammon explained that the board was still awaiting new information from legal counsel, and will not take up the

discussion again until that information is available.

Gammon offered her regrets that the senior citizens had appeared at the meeting, and advised them to call Town Hall to check the agenda before heading to future meetings.

The selectmen may consider dropping their appeal against the attorney general's ruling that the town's condo conversion bylaw is illegal. That bylaw, regulating conversions, was approved by town meeting last spring.

July Fourth Celebration Needs Help

Columbus Day may be the next holiday on the calendar, and still a few weeks away, but the selectmen are already thinking ahead to next summer's Independence Day celebration.

Many townspeople were disappointed that there were no festivities in the park on July 4 this year after the Andover Jaycees disbanded and gave up running the games and booths. Andover service organizations have organized the traditional activities for many years.

The selectmen had hoped the And-

over Chamber of Commerce would take up the slack, but after initial overtures the Chamber had indicated it is not interested.

The board is still hoping to find a new sponsor for the events, which the town's Community Services staff is not equipped to handle (although the department could help with some arrangements).

"This would be a wonderful opportunity to show your community spirit," Selectman Jerry Silverman remarked.

Moore Is Named Assistant

The Andover resident will be part of the Community Development and Planning Department, leading his services to the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, and Board of Health.

Brian Moore has been named assistant engineer and construction inspector for the town, with his appointment approved by the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

Shannon To Visit Saturday

Congressman James Shannon will be conducting an open forum meeting Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

The forum format will allow residents of the area to discuss issues or problems with the congressman following his brief opening remarks.

Western Spends \$3M

Western Electric, the Bell System's supply unit, spent some \$3 million on local purchases in Andover last year.

The company, according to a recently completed tabulation, also paid out \$283 million to 2,300 businesses throughout Massachusetts during 1980.

These purchases were part of a record \$1.6 billion which the Bell System last year pumped into the economies of the five New England states served by New England Telephone, reported area manager Margaret Carrington.

"As one of Massachusetts' largest employers, New England Telephone issued payroll checks amounting to \$692 million and the company paid

some \$129 million in state and local taxes which help support schools, roads and other services," said Carrington.

During 1980, New England Telephone spent \$426 million in its construction program to expand and improve service for Massa-

chusetts 2.4 million customers.

New England Telephone is one of 23 operating telephone companies in the Bell System which also includes AT&T Long Lines Department, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.



TOWN OF ANDOVER TRASH NOTICE FALL CLEAN UP WEEK OCT. 5 THRU OCT. 8, 1981

Unlimited number of plastic bags and bulky objects may be placed out during this week on regular trash days for collection with the exception of automobile parts and toxic materials.

1. Brush must be tied in bundles no longer than 4 feet with limbs no more than 3 inches in diameter.
2. Refrigerators and freezers must have doors removed. Swing sets must be broken down.
3. Wood must be tied in small bundles no longer than 4 feet in length.
4. Save usable items for Town's Spring Auction.

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Enrolled At Middlebury

Four area students have enrolled as freshmen for the fall semester at Middlebury College, a 181 year-old coeducational, liberal arts institution located in central Vermont.

Although internationally known for its teaching of foreign languages, Middlebury also offers a well-rounded liberal arts education with majors available in 31 different disciplines.

Those enrolled are Kimberly J. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis, 1423 Salem St., North Andover; Douglas C. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Price, Phillips Academy; Peter T. Lam-

son, son of Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Lamson, 245 Highland Road; and David J. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morton Sr., 11 Wethersfield Drive, all from Andover.

GOP Club

The Women's Republican Club of Essex County will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 28, 9 a.m., at The Meeting House in the Square, Lynnfield.

Senator Bill Owens will be the speaker for this meeting. Senator Owens, the first black ever elected Senator in the Commonwealth, is well known for his concern for economic development, housing, taxes, the elderly, the handicapped and education.

This meeting is open to the public.

Completes Course At Benning

Pvt. Nicholas A. Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr., 30 Hemlock Road, Andover, has completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



U.S.P.S. (025-440)

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers

Publisher

Robert E. Finneran

Editor & Managing Editor

Michael A. Masessa, Jr.

Advertising & Business Manager

Published Every Thursday

89 North Main St., Andover, 01810 — Tel. 475-1943
Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, Mass.

25¢ Per Copy — \$10.50 Per Year

35¢ Per Copy — \$12.50 Per Year

Outside of Greater Lawrence Area

COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in TOWNSMAN Office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising copy 12 noon on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadline.

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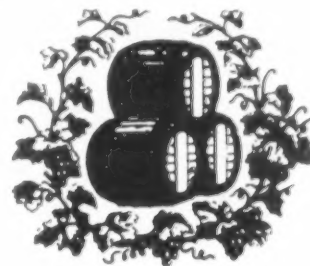
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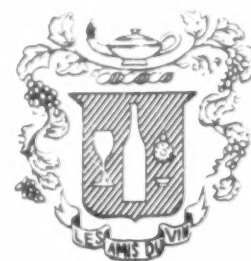


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Wine Tastings



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The Magazine

The magazine is published bi-monthly by Les Amis du Vin. (Yearly subscription rate of \$15.00 is taken from \$20.00 annual Les Amis du Vin membership fee). The information about wine contained in this publication is totally consumer oriented; that is, from the content of the articles written by renowned wine experts to the opinions expressed in the editorials to the vintage tasting reports, the magazine is directed by no economic interests other than those of the individual wine drinker. Indeed, the editors take pride in the fact that the wine information propounded in the magazine is often more beneficial to the customer than he is prepared to accept, having been influenced by the industry-benefiting myths of wine lore.

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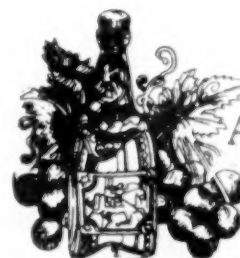
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NESWC Opens Doors To Private Trash Haulers

The North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), a consortium of communities planning a \$74 million, 1,500 ton per day (tpd) resource recovery plant in North Andover, has decided to throw open its doors to private trash haulers.

In a major policy shift, NESWC on Sept. 17, voted to allow project developer UOP, Inc., of DesPlaines, Ill., to secure contracts from private haulers totalling 600 tons per day.

The NESWC decision means many communities which are considering a long-term contract with UOP but have not signed, will be squeezed out of the facility.

North Andover executive secretary and NESWC contract subcommittee member Brian Sullivan won broad-based support for his motion pushing for private hauler tonnage.

"It's basic arithmetic," Sullivan said. "The plant is designed to accept and process only 1,500 tons per day. If private haulers contract for 600 tons per day, and there are strong indications they will, that only leaves 900 tons per day for residential trash."

Sullivan continued, "More than 370 of those 900 tons are already reserved for the communities which have shown faith in NESWC by signing contracts. That only leaves about 530 tons per day available to communities in the North East."

Sullivan said competition for the 530 tpd margin will be intense because communities comprising approximately 1,000 tpd are actively considering the UOP

contract but have not yet signed.

The North Andover official emphasized, "The 532 tons are available on a 'first come, first served' basis. Those communities which act decisively before Dec. 31 will be able to enjoy the benefits NESWC and UOP have to offer. Those communities which do not act will have to look elsewhere to solve their solid waste disposal problems."

Sullivan said last week's action was a difficult one to insure the integrity of the NESWC project. He acknowledged many communities faced with landfill closings because of non-compliance or lack of space

could suffer because of the NESWC's decision but he defended the action.



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We would like to Thank our generous patrons who have contributed to the Harry Chapin memorial fund for World Hunger. We hope to present the contribution at a memorial concert. Our efforts are continuing. *Harry, the dream goes on*

I Just Can't Forget

Andover GOP Group Plans Ball

The Andover Republican Town Committee will sponsor a Harvest Ball on Oct. 30 at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn.

The public, as well as Republican candidates, are invited to attend. Music will be furnished by a popular "Big Band." More specific plans will be announced later.

The committee met recently at the Sheraton Rolling Green with Chairman Harry Axelrod presiding.

Nancy Luther of Topsfield, Republican State Committeewoman representing the First Essex and Middlesex District, addressed the committee on developments in the local as well as state political arena.

Gene Penszynski of Methuen spoke on behalf of gubernatorial candidate Bill Robinson.

Irish Art Exhibit

On Sunday, Oct. 4, the Hibernian Hall in Lawrence will feature an admission free exhibit of one of Ireland's most accomplished landscape artist, Val McGann, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. McGann's visit and showing will be sponsored by the Irish Cultural Committee of the Lawrence Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

McGann, a native of Ballinasloe, County Galway, Ireland, has studied at the national college of Art in Dublin and the Byam Shaw College of Art in London. He has shown up and down the Atlantic coast of the United States with prominent shows in New York, Boston and Washington.

Hibernian Hall is at the corner of Appleton and Methuen Streets in Lawrence.

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Beverage Industry To Honor Abramson



Milton G. Abramson

Milton G. Abramson, chairman of the board of Capital Distributing Co., Inc., of Andover will be honored at the annual dinner of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Beverage Industry Division, according to Robert Boyer, general chairman of the Hub Bond campaign. The testimonial will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Commenting on the significance of the tribute, Dinner Chairman Maury Shugrue said, "We, in the beverage industry, are pleased to have this opportunity to join the leaders of the Israel Bond Organization in honoring Milton Abramson for his long and devoted service to our industry, our community and the State of Israel. This tribute not only brings personal honor to Milt, but prestige to our entire industry, which has supported Israel through the Bond program for many years. We look forward to a successful and meaningful evening in his honor, as well as maximum Israel Bond sales as a tangible expression of our esteem for our guest of honor."

Abramson will receive the prestigious Negev Award of State of Israel Bonds at the dinner. He is past president of Men of Merrimack College, a group interested in helping to raise funds for the Andover educational institution; a Gold Star member of B'nai B'rith; and active member of Temple Israel in Boston. He is also former Chairman of the Wine and Spirits Division of United Jewish Appeal of New York, which honored him in 1959 for outstanding service to the organization, and past Chairman of the Liquor Division of the New York Chapter of the Hebrew University which honored him in 1961. In addition, he has been to Israel twice where he had the opportunity to meet key Israeli leaders and see the nation's progress first-hand.

The Israel Bond campaign, which marks its 30th anniversary this year, has raised more than \$5.2-billion for the economic growth of the State of Israel through the sale of Bonds and other investments. Monies raised through the Bond program are chan-

neled into Israel's Development Budget to help finance the expansion of industry and agriculture.

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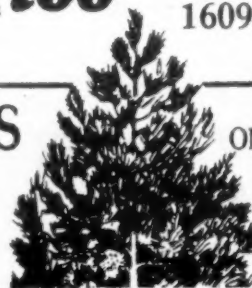
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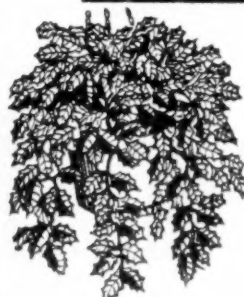


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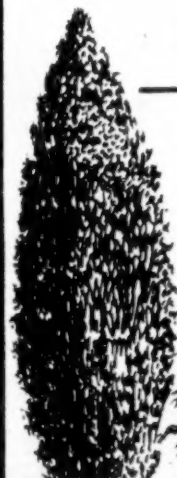


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Socio-Economic Impact Report Needed From SRS

Developers of a proposed \$5 million solvents recovery facility bound for Haverhill must spell out the social and economic impact the project will have on that community.

The state's Hazardous Waste Facility Site Safety Council has unanimously approved the scope of the so-called "socio-economic appendix" for the solvents recovery plant proposed by SRS Corp., of Linden, N. J.

Besides the "socio-economic appendix" SRS is required by law to file preliminary and final Environmental Impact Reports (EIRs) with appropriate state agencies as the proposal undergoes continued state and local scrutiny.

Siting Council Chairman Dr. Norton H. Nickerson said the appendix is designed to address those issues of concern that may not otherwise be addressed in the EIRs.

"The appendix is another safeguard in the siting process which specifically requires the developer to address concerns the community may have regarding a project of this kind," Nickerson said.

Nickerson said SRS must spell out the impact the project will have on business and labor, on property values in Haverhill and abutting communities, on tourism and on overall economic development in the Merrimack Valley region.

Furthermore, Nickerson said, SRS must address any impacts the facility may have on Haverhill's firefighting capabilities and on other public safety needs.

As a result of the Siting Council action, SRS must

also discuss any effect the project may have on public health.

The appendix must also address the impact SRS's project will have on traffic and on recreation, particularly insofar as the nearby Merrimack River is con-

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Aluminum Drive Oct. 3

The town's fall aluminum drive will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. behind Town Hall on Saturday, Oct. 3. Only 100 percent aluminum cans will be accepted. Many beer and soft drink cans bear the label "recyclable aluminum," but some without that designation may also be suitable for recycling.

Andover residents with cans for the drive are urged to test with a magnet, which does not stick to an all-aluminum can. Colt beverage cans are always bi-metal, and other brands vary.

All proceeds from aluminum recycling go to the town.

Every Saturday we open five banks.

They're the Medford and Linden Square offices of Malden Cooperative Bank, open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Andover and Malden Government Center 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

And the North Reading office, open from 8:30 A.M. to noon.

Each and every Saturday.

Including the drive-up windows at Linden Square and Malden Government Center.

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Police Log

Vandalism

Wednesday, Sept. 16 — Damage reported at the Docktors Pet Center, Dundee Park, 9:18 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17 — Kathy Reese, 8 Millstone Circle, reports mailbox knocked over, 10:38 p.m.; Judith Griffin, 8 Glenwood Road, reports damage to car, 6:57 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 18 — Keith Kyhburg, 8 Azalea Drive, reports damage to motor vehicle, 3:44 p.m.; property damage reported at Eastman Road and Abbot Street, 6:33 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Louise Reardon, Birch Road, reports property damage, 7:42 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20 — Albert Lahoud, 121 Lovejoy Road, reports lawn damage, 12:23 p.m.; painting on walls reported at West Junior High school, 5:46 p.m.

Duggan Receives Medal

Navy Sonar Technician 3rd Class Darren J. Duggan, son of Roland Baker of 71 Central St., Andover, recently received the Humanitarian Service Medal.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Fanning, homeported in San Diego.

His ship received its second Humanitarian Service Medal within nine weeks for saving the lives of 30 Vietnamese refugees on July 19. The Fanning located a drifting 45-foot boat in the South China Sea, 200 miles east of Saigon. The boat was without fuel, and the occupants had been without food or water for more than three weeks.

The first award was made June 15 following the ship's rescue of 43 men, women and children from their small boat 30 miles West of Subic Bay, Philippines.

Duggan joined the Navy in April 1980.

Glaucoma Screenings

Free glaucoma screenings will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Regional Health Center, 76 Treble Cove Road, Billerica. Anyone interested should report to the Health Resources Corporation Office.

Glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness, is a disease in which there is an increase in the pressure of the fluid filling the eyes. Eventually, this pressure damages the nerve cells and the fibers of the retina. The glaucoma screening consists of measuring the pressure on the eye with a tonometer.

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Monday, Sept. 21 — Vandalism reported at Doherty school, 7:56 a.m.

Arrests

Thursday, Sept. 17 — Alexander Walkie, 4 Memorial Circle, operating under the influence, 12:33 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Michael A. Sade-wicz, 62 Camden St., Methuen, assault and battery with a deadly weapon, two counts, operating under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, 7:47 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20 — Peter Grant, 19, 66 Haggetts Pond Road, operating under the influence, driving to endanger, failing to stop for a police officer, 2:30 a.m.

Accidents

Wednesday, Sept. 16 — Lowell Street, no personal injury, 3:51 p.m.; Route 133, no personal injury, 4 p.m.; Main Street, no personal injury, 9:20 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17 — North Main St., no personal injury (arrest), 12:33 a.m.; Lowell Street, no personal injury, 11:21 a.m.; Greenwood Road and Lowell Street, no personal injury, 11 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18 — Main Street and Chestnut Street, no personal injury, 3:44 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Lowell Street, no personal injury, 12:07 a.m.; Moraine Street, no personal injury, 2:24 a.m.; Ballardvale Road, no personal injury, 2:26 a.m.; Abbott Street, no personal injury, 2:31 a.m.; Route 125 and Vine Street, no personal injury, 3:23 a.m.; Connector Road, no personal injury, 7:08 a.m.; Pine Street, no personal injury, 1:30 p.m.; School and Central streets, no personal injury, 2:32 p.m.; Lovejoy Road, no personal injury, 8:08 p.m.; West Parish Cemetery, ambulance detailed, 10:32 p.m.

Breaks

Thursday, Sept. 17 — Break reported at 54 Lowell St., 4:20 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Break reported at 7 Comanche Way, 11:48 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20 — Robert Elder, Lovejoy Road, reports housebreak, 3:11 p.m.

Thefts

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — Bicycle reported stolen from Dufton Road, 4:58 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 — Terry Tomlinson, Cheever Circle, reports bicycle stolen, 5:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17 — Bicycle reported stolen from 34 Wildwood Road, 3:04 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18 — Karen Colombosian, 55 Argilla Road, reports theft from motor vehicle, 10:02 a.m.; golf clubs reported stolen from the Andover Country Club, 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Bruce Taylor, 3 Marland St., reports theft from motor vehicle, 12:29 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20 — David Doucette, River Street, reports theft from motor vehicle, 10:06 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 21 — Golf clubs reported stolen from the Andover Country Club, 12:15 p.m.

Strategies for the Job Search: a two-part series will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and all day Saturday, Oct. 3, at Salem State College. Panel of professionals from employment services and work/life consultants will present tips for re-entry and career changes. Enrollment is limited. To register, call the Division of Continuing Education



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Car Care Clinics Set For Methuen

Free instruction in basic automotive maintenance will be available this month to local motorists as part of a public service program of Atlantic Richfield Company and the League of Women Voters of Methuen.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, Monday, Sept. 28, and Tuesday, Sept. 29, a series of Car Care Clinics will be held by Sheehan's Service Station, Lawrence Street, Methuen. The clinics, which have trained more than 60,000 people nationwide, are open free to any person over the age of 16. Participants will learn such fundamentals as operating a self-serve pump, changing a tire, jumping a battery and checking tire pressure and fluid levels.

"With fewer service stations offering full service, Atlantic Richfield Company began sponsoring these clinics to overcome the growing tendency on the part of the driving public to neglect routine auto upkeep," said Lew Rogers, program manager of Car Care Not for Men.

Only at Atlantic Richfield. Each clinic includes

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Nonstop Flight

The first pilot to fly non-stop from Europe to the U.S. was Capt. Dieudonne Coste of France. He flew a plane called The Question Mark in September 1930. He was accompanied by his mechanic, Maurice Bellonte.

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In the event the depositor is allowed to withdraw all or part of the deposit from the All Savers Certificate prior to maturity, a penalty will be imposed.

Junior Gardeners To Meet

The Andover Garden Club announces the first meeting of the Junior Garden Club on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. downstairs at the Bay State National Bank, Main Street, Andover.

Children in grades 3-8 may register at this meeting. Mrs. John Boshar will serve as chairman for the group.

Tender Squash

A summer squash is tender if its skin is glossy instead of dull and the surface is not hard. Winter squash should have a thick, tough rind, however.

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Civil Service Reform Reaches House Floor

State Senator Sam Rotondi (D-Winchester) and State Representative Nicholas Buglione (D-Methuen), chairmen of the special commission on civil service reform, announced recently that the commission's reform package (House Bill 6500) has been discharged from the House Ways & Means Committee and will be considered by the House of Representatives this week.

Sen. Rotondi stated that "H6500 is one of the most important bills before the legislature this session. The Commonwealth can no longer afford to operate its employment system in its present state, especially in light of present economic conditions that have necessitated spending cuts by our cities and towns. If enacted, H6500 will initiate the most comprehensive restructuring of the Massachusetts civil service system since its establishment in 1884."

The essential components of this bill call for modernizing through computerization and fee schedules for non-promotional exams, streamlining through shifts in rule-making authority from the Civil Service Commission to the personnel administration which

will be upgraded to "department" status and have internal audit capacity, modifying veterans' preference on entry level exams and extending Vietnam veterans' rights for public safety positions, decentralizing through a local option for designing and managing local merit systems, and increasing efficiency through regular performance evaluations of employees and added full time hearing officers who will hear appeals across the state. These, combined with the establishment of a career executive service program and a less cumbersome appeals process, constitute the major thrust of this legislation.

Representative Buglione stated that he was "pleased that the House Ways & Means Committee reported the bill out, thus expediting action in the 1981 session. In these times, it is the obligation of state government to insure that its civil service system will be operated with the focus on cost efficiency and accountability. H6500 is a long overdue attempt to do this. I am optimistic that the House will act quickly to pass this bill."

The 21-member special Commission on Civil Service Reform, established in 1979 and comprised of citizens representing the legislature, labor organizations, municipal associations and other public interest groups, heard testimony during two rounds of public hearings throughout the state in 1979 and 1980. Additionally, it reviewed the entire Massachusetts civil service system and made comparative studies on the federal employment system, public employment in other states, and personnel administration in the private sector. After almost two years of work and deliberation, the commission presented its recommendations

in the form of H6500 for legislative approval.

Once the House of Representatives has taken action on H6500, it will proceed to the state senate for their consideration. Both Sen. Rotondi and Rep. Buglione are hopeful that the legislature will act expeditiously to insure that the reform bill will reach the Governor's desk before the 1981 session ends.

Shawsheen Club Observe Anniversary

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will celebrate its 60th birthday on Oct. 5, at the Lawrence Savings Bank on Main Street, in Shawsheen Square.

Henry Callan, antiques expert, will discuss us The Fine Arts of Collecting Antiques.

Callan is presently the library director for the Town of Marion, and holds a Masters Degree in History and Library Science. He was formerly director of the Milton Academy Library.

He has found antiques a delightful hobby since he received his first antique clock at the age of 13. He is a licensed antiques dealer and a member of the Massachusetts Association of Auctioneers. His specialty is Chinese Export Porcelain and fine furniture of the 1770-1830 period.

He will speak on the "Ins and Outs of Collecting Antiques" and will cover such topics as what an antique really is, fakes, reproductions, etc.

Mr. Callan will conduct a discussion-question-answer period. For this special occasion, many members will be dressed in the styles of the 1920's. This type of dress is not mandatory for attendance. Guests, accompanied by a member, are invited. Champagne, dessert, and coffee will be accompanied by the music of the that time period.

Girls Club

Registration for classes to be held at the Lowell Girls Club, 220 Worthen St., will continue through Oct. 2. Membership in the club is open to all Greater Lowell girls aged six to 16.

This fall the club is offering classes in gymnastics, yoga, exercise, sewing, cooking, cake decorating, horseback riding, guitar, piano, drawing, plaster craft, pottery, swimming, roller skating, Red Cross babysitting and good grooming, mime, marionette, dance and kindergarten.

Membership and registrations will be taken Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 7:30 p.m.

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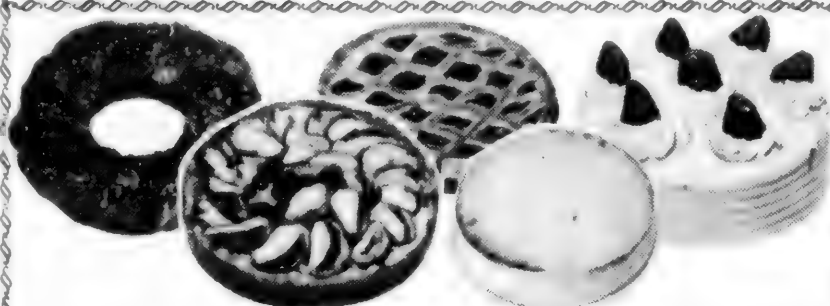
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-Concerts

Charles River Concerts opens its 1981-82 season with a recital by Daniel Varsano, Friday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. at the First and Second Church of Boston, 66 Marlborough Street. The French/American pianist performs French music, including works of Ravel and Satie. Tickets are available at the Bostix Booth, Quincy Market.

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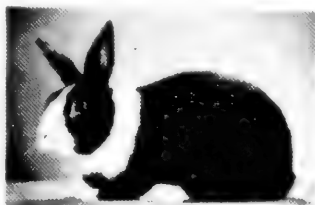
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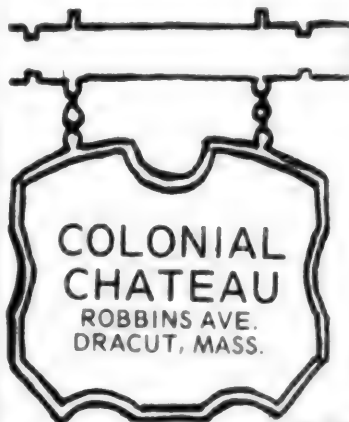
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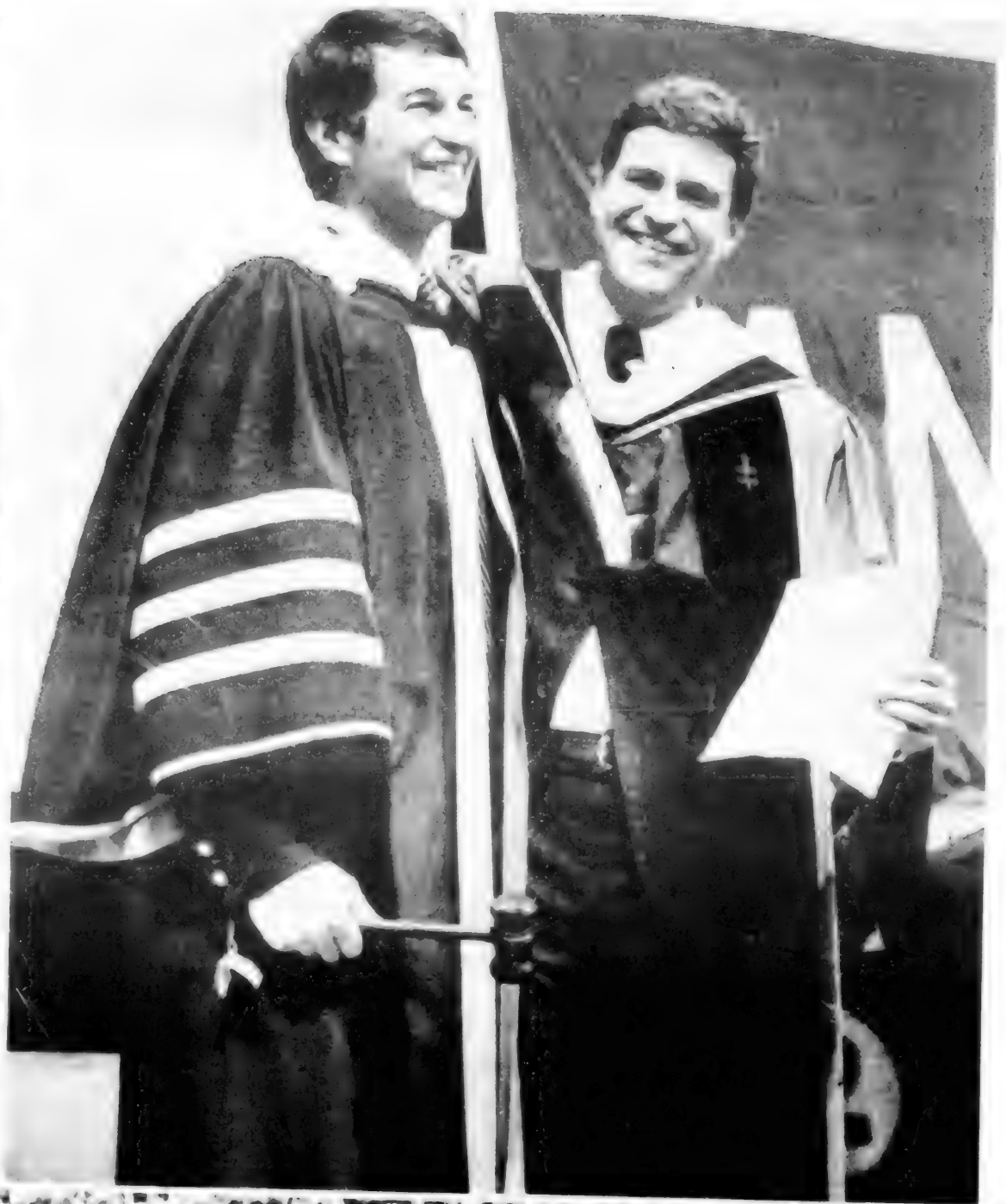
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Photos clockwise from top left: Mrs. Britta McNemar listens to her husband's acceptance speech; Headmaster McNemar and Ted Sizer in a friendly embrace after the passing of the Eliphalet Pearson Gavel; Students, administration, faculty, and parents follow the program.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo



Greetings From Reagan, Bush Grace McNemar Investiture

15 THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 24, 1981



Headmaster McNemar in acceptance address

Enhanced by greetings from President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, a Phillips Academy alumnus, Donald W. McNemar, was invested as the 13th headmaster of the 203-year-old Andover academy Saturday morning in impressive ceremonies.

A steady rain forced the ceremonies inside to the Case Memorial Cage but failed to dampen the colorful greeting from trustees, students, faculty, alumni, friends and visiting educators for the new headmaster who came to the academy from Dartmouth College where he was associate dean of faculty.

McNemar was presented the gavel of Eliphalet Pearson, first academy headmaster, by Theodore R. Sizer, the academy's 12th headmaster who left the position in June to assume a study of American secondary education.

In outlining his goals for the academy, McNemar addressed himself to the matter of the crisis in American education in the 1980's and the loss of confidence in our schools and their mission, noting that teachers are striking, curricula are being questioned, standards are eroding and students are disappointed.

The educational crisis is worsened, noted by the lowering of our expectations. Whether it is the level of writing expected of students or the breadth of requirements for the diploma, there is a widespread sense that our expectations for students do not further their learning or grant sufficient respect to their abilities.

Any efforts to restore confidence and standards for our schools must be undertaken at the same time we

(Continued on Page 16)



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McNemar

(Continued from Page 15)

continue to expand opportunities for all young people from every part of society and our nation. Phillips Academy's commitment to education of all youth as the hope of the future is not new with Samuel Phillips of 1778. Long before, Aristotle said "all who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth."

At the heart of our purpose for American schools is a belief that they are ever open to all youth to permit each individual to develop and to use his or her talents to the fullest. As Ted Sizer so wisely described our own academy, "it should be a privilege to attend Andover, but Andover should not be a school of privilege."

In responding to the crisis in education, we must

Courses Remain Available

The DCS Fall Program begins Monday, Sept. 28. A number of programs remain open. Registration is continuing at the office in Shawsheen School, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Most programs are limited; spaces are on a first come-first served basis.

The following is a partial list of courses available: German Conversation I; Belly Dancing; Christmas Cookie Workshop; Residential Solar Projects; Is it Deductible? Tax Workshop; How to Prepare Your Own Federal and State Income Tax Returns; Photo 1 and Photo 2; French Gourmet Cooking; The Problems of Single Parents; Stress and Coping; Puppy Kindergarten; Family Recreational Swimming (Monday and Wednesday); Adult Recreational Swimming; Jazzercise; Christmas Calico Workshop; Christmas Gifts Workshop; Darkroom Dynamics; Trimmastics; Ballroom Dancine I and II; Typing-Introduction; Crewel; Ukrainian Egg Decorating; Post-Partum Exercises; Yoga Beginners I and II; Volleyball II; Fun with Movement; Painting Beginners and Intermediate; Quilting Intermediate; Homeowners Survival; Watercolor Painting; C.P.R.; Exercising with Ballet; A Better Watchdog; Parent Infant Development; Dance Ballet; Jazz Dance Grades 4-6; Introduction to Western Style Dance; Paddle Tennis; Christmas Centerpiece; Securities & Investments; Children Art; Pottery II; Italian; Marzipan Workshop; Knitting; Canvas Work; Picture Framing.

focus on the quality of education and on this balance between pluralism and common purpose. The crucial time for success in education must be the adolescent years. The Phillips Academy constitution understood the importance of adolescence in saying "youth is the important period on the improvement or neglect of which depend the most important consequences to individuals themselves and the community."

The new headmaster presented four qualities he felt necessary in today's education to prepare young people for the future: striving for excellence; liberal learning; global perspective and a commitment to service.

Striving for excellence will be generated from high expectations from teachers and from parents and by heightened goals. Personal pride in work well-done leads to an internalized sense of the importance of performing at your very best.

Liberal learning is essential...here at Phillips there must be a breadth to what is understood, an ability to appreciate the classics, to enjoy the fine arts at Addison Gallery, and the music performed in Cochran Chapel, as well as to develop a clarity of communication, in writing and in speaking, to develop a sense of history, and an ability to cope with a rapidly developing world of science and technology.

A global perspective will be essential to understand and to work for future transitional world of life within many varying cultures. Our future leaders before us need a sense of empathy and an understanding for those who are different, who face other problems, profess other ideologies and speak other languages.

A sense of responsibility is to be developed coupled with the courage to lead. We hope that in this community we can continue to build that sense of responsibility and of leadership to maintain our Non Sibi tradition of service beyond self.

At the outset of his remarks, McNemar noted that the new headmaster is indeed a Phillips Academy reject. He commented that he had sought a teaching position in the summer of 1966 at the academy and had received a polite response noting that it was hoped "we will have the opportunity to work together some time in the future." Last May he received a letter from the academy congratulating him on his election as the 13th headmaster. "I hope my presence here today will show that there are indeed second chances in life."

As the gavel was handed to McNemar, the audience accorded him and Sizer a long, standing ovation as they stood together on the platform and the new headmaster was accorded a similar ovation at the completion of his remarks.

Melville Chapin, president of the board of trustees read the telegrams from Bush and Reagan just prior to giving the charge to the new head of the academy, which also brought considerable applause.

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Carol Harding Kimball, Abbott, '53, presided at the ceremonies which were opened with the singing of America and the invocation by Rev. J. Philip Zaeder, academy Protestant chaplain. Hadley H. Souter, president of the student body welcomed the guests and the presentation of McNemar was given by R. L. Ireland senior member of the search committee.

The procession included close to 100 educators from colleges, universities, independent secondary schools, Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert and High School Principal Mary A. Jennings of Andover, North Reading school officials and professional educational organizations in academic regalia.

Headmaster McNemar and his wife, Britta, who will be assistant director of college counselling at the academy, greeted guests at a reception following the ceremonies.

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On Dean's List At Lowell

A number of Andover residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring 1981 semester at Lowell University. Lowell university officials announced recently

Named to the dean's list were: Stephen Parker of 18 Tewksbury St., Class of 1984, a mechanical engineering major in the College of Engineering.

Linda Freeman of 61 Harold Parker Road, Class of 1982, an electrical engineering major in the College of Engineering.

Ann Driscoll of 5 Poplar Terrace, Class of 1983, a physical therapy major in the College of Health Professions.

Grace Elmi of 11 Crescent Drive, Class of 1982, a law and justice major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Judith Gagnon of 74 River Road, Class of 1981, a philosophy major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Elaine Fionte of 127 Sa-

lem St., Class of 1981, a mechanical engineering major in the College of Engineering.

Russell Glines of 150 Elm St., Class of 1982, an English major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Nancy Green of 12 Old Schoolhouse Road, Class of

1984, an elementary education and sociology major in the College of Education.

David Jordan of 10 West Parish Drive, Class of 1983, a civil engineering major in the College of Engineering.

Mark Saab of 86 Elm St., Class of 1981, a plastic en-

gineering major in the College of Engineering.

Jean Sangermano of 275 River Road, Class of 1982, a nursing major in the College of Health Professions.

Marsha Sullivan of 12 Florence St., Class of 1983, an English major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Tim Marusich of 2 Williams St., Class of 1984, a business administration

and management major in the College of management science.

Judith McConkey of 60 Chestnut St., Class of 1982, a political science major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Michael McLaughlin of 407 South Main St., Class of 1981, a law and justice ma-

ior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Ruth Wierenga of 38 Sheridan Road, Class of 1982, an art major in the College of Liberal Arts.

And Sheila Murphy of 15 Blueberry Hill, Class of 1984, a nursing major in the College of Health Professions

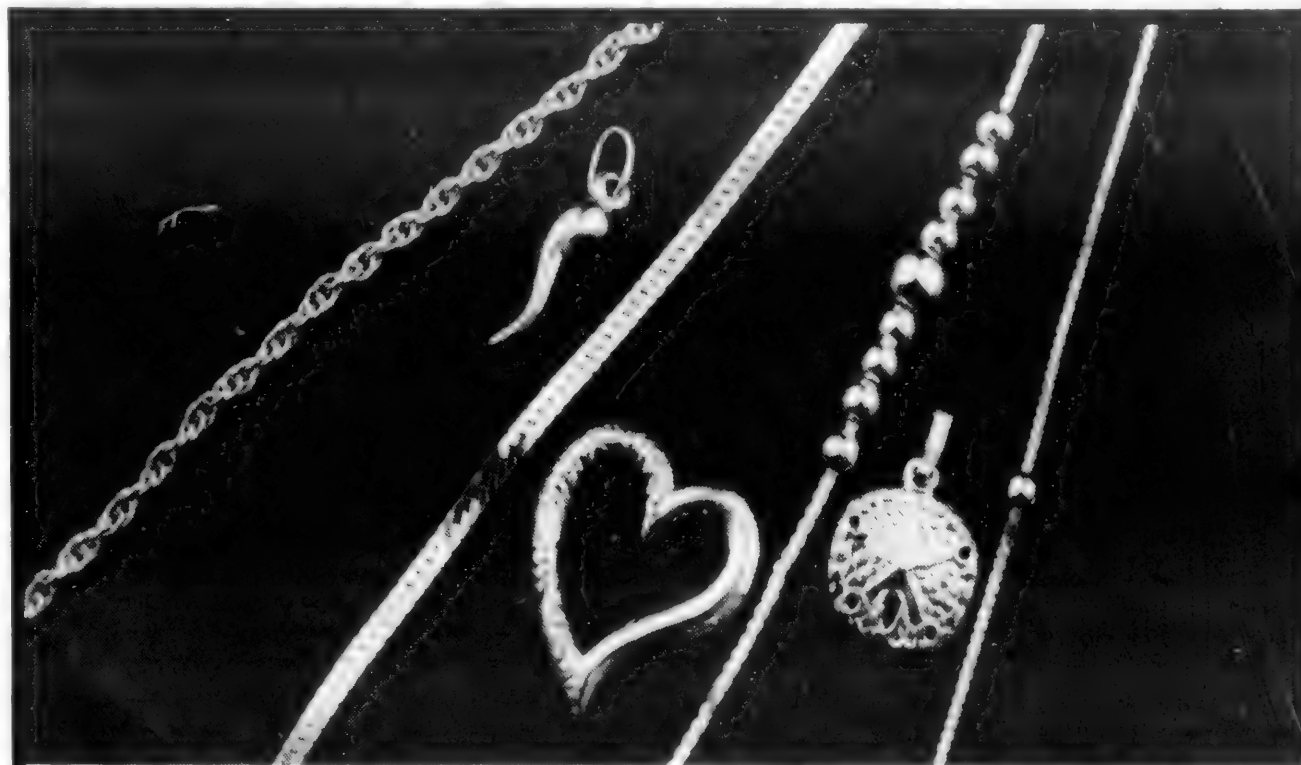
West Point Information

Each year a selected number of young men and women are afforded the opportunity to receive a college education at the United States Military Academy at West Point, or through the Army ROTC Scholarship Program at a school of their choice

In cooperation with the local USMA representative, an information session has been planned at the Midtown Hotel, 220 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The purpose of this session is to provide information about West Point and the ROTC Scholarship Program to qualified men and women in the local area.

Interested members of the Class of 1982 and their parents are invited to attend this session. Students may obtain a reply form from the Guidance Department at Andover High School. Please reply by Sept 25

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3. 7" Cobra Bracelet	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.50	Free	Free	Any	\$ 3.95
4. 7" Link Bracelet	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.50	Free	Free	Two	\$ 4.95
5. Horn Charm	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.95	Free	Free	Two	\$ 5.50
6. 16" Necklace w/ Balls	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 3.50	Free	Free	\$ 6.95
7. 18" Cobra Necklace	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 3.50	Free	Free	\$ 6.95
8. 20" Cobra Necklace	\$ 7.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.95	Free	Free	\$ 8.50
9. 15" Link Necklace	\$ 7.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.95	Free	Free	\$ 8.50
10. 18" Herringbone Necklace	\$ 7.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.95	Free	Free	\$ 8.50
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15. 15" Serpentine Necklace	\$ 15.95	\$ 14.95	\$ 12.95	\$ 7.95	Free	\$ 16.95
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17. 7" Serpentine Bracelet w/ Balls	\$ 20.95	\$ 19.95	\$ 17.95	\$ 12.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 21.95
18. 7" Cobra Bracelet	\$ 28.95	\$ 27.95	\$ 25.95	\$ 20.95	\$ 15.95	\$ 29.95
19. 32" Serpentine Necklace w/ Balls	\$ 64.95	\$ 62.95	\$ 59.95	\$ 54.95	\$ 49.94	\$ 69.95
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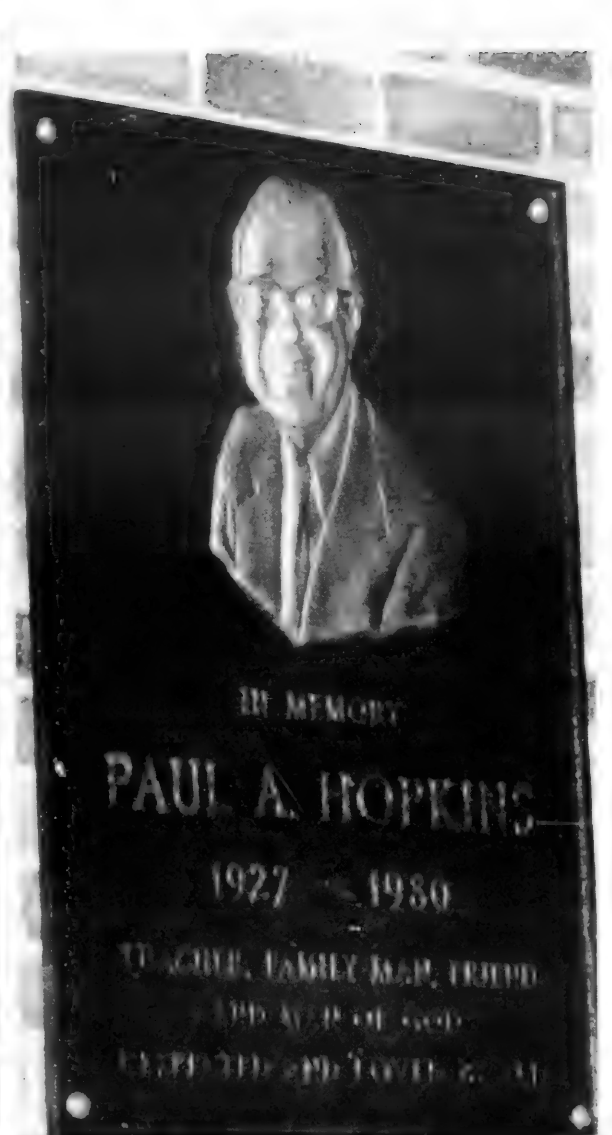


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AHS Teacher Is Honored

The Paul A. Hopkins memorial dedication was held Sunday in the foyer of the high school. A bronze portrait tablet was unveiled in his honor. The program was attended by colleagues, family, and friends. Photos clockwise from top: Thomas Hopkins stands below his father's portrait and responds to the program; The bronze portrait; AHS teacher John Curtain speaks before the dedication.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo



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Howard Sherman

DCS Plans Program For Teens

"Teens, Dealing with these Times" is the name of a new and dynamic program, being offered as a pilot project by the Department of Community Services this fall.

This course is offered to a limited number of junior high and high school students. Running for a total of eight weeks, the course will focus on a variety of concerns and issues not commonly dealt with in school. Topics include drugs, alcohol, divorce, depression, relationships, college pressure and academic achievement. This group is suitable for all teens who wish to examine their lives and achievements in a supportive, positive way. Howard Sherman, a licensed independent clinical social worker specializing in adolescents will lead the course. Sherman is the director of the Cambridge Peer Counselor Project.

A similar course will be offered to parents entitled "Parents of Teens, These Troubled Times." Students or parents who have questions concerning these classes may contact Sherman through the Department of Community Services.

Both courses will be offered on Wednesday.

The U.S. joined the International Labor Organization in 1934, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Important Events in American Labor History."

College Fair at Merrimack This Week

Over 8,000 high school seniors, parents, teachers and guidance counselors are expected to attend a college fair Thursday, Sept. 24, and Friday, Sept. 25, at Merrimack College.

day evening, beginning Sept. 30. The teen course will run from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., and the parent course will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration is continuing at the DCS office, Shawsheen School, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Representatives from more than 200 New England colleges and universities will be available to answer questions and supply information about their respective institutions on Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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Book Review

'An Infectious Concept'



Joshua L. Miner

Sargent Shriver writes, "People with timid souls or discouraged hearts should read 'Outward Bound, U.S.A.'" So should those who believe that scarcity of resources condemns Western society to introspection and retreat. Rather than fret over government retrenchment, OPEC, and lowered expectations from our own economy, we can all be heartened by the vision of an 'aristocracy of service throughout the free world,' described in these pages and lived by thousands of Outward Bound graduates... all over the world."

And, from the introduction, Haverford College's Professor Douglas Heath states, "Outward Bound inspired by Kurt Hahn, doggedly and creatively shaped by Josh Miner and a host of passionately caring and dedicated persons, provides just that shaking up, intense experience many youth (and adults, too) need. It provides types of experience we now know are essential if healthy growth is to occur: high expectations of a youth's potential; challenges that test core values and ideas about one's self; sustained involvements with small groups of peers and adults that one cannot escape; a silence with one's self that cannot be avoided or narcotized."

"Outward Bound, U.S.A." is both the story of the development of Outward Bound in the United States and a description of the Outward Bound process. "Outward Bound, U.S.A." is really more than a simple tale: It is an adventure in itself! It is exciting to read. It is rich in anecdotes. Most importantly, it is a monument to the patience, perseverance and courage of a handful of people determined to bring this concept to fruition. The account of Outward Bound's receipt of its first one million dollar gift is most beguiling (on page 219).

In 1950, Joshua Miner was chosen by certain officials charged with the responsibility of rehabilitating post war Germany to visit Scotland's Gordonstoun School. His mission was to bring a report back to this country. The incident was a Miner-milestone and he has since dedicated his life to spreading the philosophy and techniques of Gordonstoun Headmaster Kurt Hahn throughout this country.

Kurt Hahn was not only headmaster of Princes Charles' and Philip's alma-mater but he was also the author of Outward Bound. Outward Bound's purpose was to develop in young people the capacity to endure, to face danger, to deal with unexpected difficulties and, most importantly, to develop compassion for other people. The program was born out of the agonies

of World War II. It was noticed that some British seamen died in lifeboats when they were neither wounded nor injured. They were simply unable to cope with the matrix in which they found themselves. It succeeded in reducing loss of life at sea.

Outward Bound extended on into peace time. Miner returned from Scotland determined to see Outward Bound develop in the United States. The growth from 160 students a year in 1962 to about 8,400 in 1981, is spectacular. There are now 80,000 U.S. Outward Bound alumni. In addition, there are hundreds of schools, colleges and other institutions each with its own Outward Bound-type programs as well as over 200 overt imitators.

The book is liberally seasoned with names of the famous who helped Outward Bound get off the launching pad: Mrs. John J. McCloy, Christian Herter, Allan Dulles, Eric Warburg, Hugh Downs, Barbara Walters, William Sloane Coffin, Harold Howe, Phillips Academy's John Kemper and a host of others.

The idea behind Outward Bound is so simple one might consider it revolutionary.

Quote from the book: "Surmounting challenges in a natural setting, through which the individual builds his sense of self-worth, the group comes to a heightened awareness of human interdependence and all grow in concern for those in danger and in need." This is a book to be underlined. Be sure to have your marking pen in hand. Some examples.

"Whoever saves a life will never willfully take a life," Hahn.

"It is my mission in life to molest the contentedly unfit," Hahn.

"A basic educational fact: The answers are meaningless until the questions are asked," Miner.

"It is a sin of the soul to force young people into opinions—indoctrination is of the devil—but it is culpable neglect not to impel them into health-giving experiences," Hahn.

Miner and co-founders hoped that Outward Bound would be more than just a summer camp operation. It was their wildest dream that it would somehow infiltrate the mainstream of American education. That has happened and is happening and is testimony to the validity of the concept. Realizing that the organization could never cope with the 10 to 20 million young people in this country needing this sort of experience, the decision was made at the onset to weave Outward Bound into the fabric of existing institutions in three important sectors: education, government agencies and social welfare agencies. Rather than being restrictive and protective, Outward Bound urges others to take from Outward Bound those aspects of the program that might be relevant and useful.

"Outward Bound, U.S.A." is an articulation of that hope and will do much to spread the concept and practices throughout the United States. If you are a parent, read it. Read it, if you are an Outward Bound alumnus or read it if you want an exciting tale about an infectious concept.

By Bob Edwards

(Ed. Note: Joshua L. Miner will be at the Andover Bookstore Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to autograph the book.)

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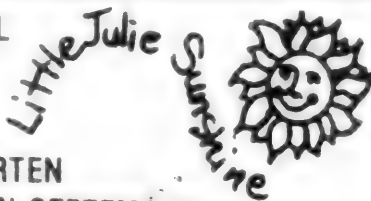
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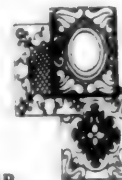
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Mrs. Samuel F. Rulon-Miller Jr.

Rulon-Miller—McEneaney

Cornelia Marie McEneaney, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McEneaney of Andover and North Andover, wed Samuel Felton Rulon-Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rulon Miller of Haverford, PA, on Aug. 7 in St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. Frank Nash officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers, Joseph P. and Michael J. McEneaney.

Janet M. McDonald was maid of honor.

Samuel F. Rulon-Miller was best man. William, Edgar, Christopher and Conway Rulon-Miller were ushers.

Following a reception at the Andover Inn, the couple left for Bay Head, N.J.

They will reside in Andover.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and a senior at Boston College.

The groom graduated Haverford School, Proctor Academy and Ripon College. He is the assistant auditor and compliance officer at the Arlington Trust Company.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Lydon

Lydon—Niessen

Heidi Sonia Niessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Niessen, Andover, and Michael Anthony Lydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lydon, Jr., Lawrence, were married at the Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence Aug. 29.

The bride is a technical illustrator em-

ployed at Bell, Beranek and Newman, Inc., Cambridge.

Her husband is an electrical engineering student at the University of Lowell.

Back from a trip to the Grand Bahama Island, the couple is living in Lawrence.



Mrs. Richard C. Maybury

Maybury — Coombes

Wendy Elizabeth Coombes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Coombes of Andover, was married Saturday, Sept. 5, to Richard Christopher Maybury, the son of Richard K. Maybury of Revere and Mrs. Shirley Maybury of Belmont.

The 11 a.m. ceremony was held at Christ Church with the Rev. Donald Woodward officiating.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a wedding dress fashioned from fine white linen with a wedding band neckline and full sleeved bodice of Valenciennes and bobbin lace. She wore a coronet of white baby's breath and streamers in her hair and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Eileen Raymond of Andover attended as maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Nancy Buttermore, Alyssa Davis and Lisa Penta. Lianne Gerace was flower girl.

Richard Chuda of Belmont served as best man and ushers included Jamie Coombes, Richard Buttermore, Jr., Ronald Gowdy, Jr., and Greg Penta.

A dinner reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Andover Inn, and the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The new Mrs. Maybury graduated from

Andover High School and North Adams State College where she received a degree in Biology.

Her husband is a graduate of Belmont High School and North Adams State College. He is a software development specialist and general consultant for Geary Corporation, Pittsfield, where they will be making their home.

Girl Scout Uniform Sale

Once again it is time for Girl Scouts to try on their uniforms and check out equipment. Outgrown articles can now be donated for resale at very reasonable prices. Exchanges can also be made.

Drop off locations: Marion Stanwood, 170 Elm St.; Nina Anthony, 7 Westwind Road, Andover; Edna Leach, 64 Prescott St.; Sally Fowler, 449 Summer St., North Andover.

Time of the Sale is 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 2 at the Scout Cabin behind the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover.



Janet Green

Attends Company School

Janet Green of Andover recently attended the Career Success School (CSS) at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's New England Head Office in Warwick, R.I.

Green, a sales representative in Metropolitan's Lawrence District Office, received concentrated, in-depth instruction on all types of property and casualty insurance contracts and coverages.

She resides with her husband, David, at 89 Cross St.

Camping Trip Is Planned

The Department of Community Services announced a family camping trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire for the weekend of Friday, Sept. 25, through Sunday, Sept. 27. Some experts are claiming this weekend will be the peak of the foliage season.

Flower Show Featured At Fair

The flame and fantasy of autumnal hues will be reflected in the always exciting arrangements section of Topsheld Fair's renowned annual fall flower show, Oct. 3-12.

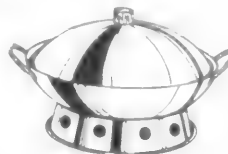
The Magic of Color, theme of the competition, has attracted some of the leading arrangers of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. Six separate classes will be judged on the following subjects: a door panel design, a creative design staged on a vignette, a still life, an exhibition table, an expressive design

with accessories, and a mass design on a pedestal, projecting color as "the culmination of all senses."

Arrangements chairperson, Mrs. David G. Ahern of the Open Gate Garden Club, Chelmsford, is being assisted by Mrs. Leigh H. Houseman, Open Gate Garden Club, Bernadine E. DiLuzio, Stoneham Garden Club, Mrs. Philip J. Baum Jr., Andover Village Arrangers, Mrs. Edward N. Dane, North Shore Garden Club, Con-

tance McCaustad, Town & Country Garden Club, Mrs. Robert G. Richards, West Newbury Garden Club, Mrs. Gene F. Monterio and Mrs. Jean A. Hickey, New Meadows Garden Club, Topsheld, Mrs. Vincent J. Petroska, Groverland Garden Club and Mrs. Robert Stadler, Topsheld Garden Club.

Other show features will include estate gardens and creative exhibits by professional florists and amateur growers.



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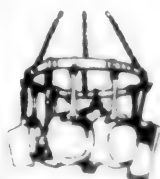


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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Greenlee

Greenlee-Kilgo

At a 1 p.m. ceremony in South Church, Andover, on Aug. 15, Miss Margaret Judith Kilgo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kilgo, 4 Surrey Lane, Andover, became the bride of Douglas Dean Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Greenlee, 17 Balmoral Road, Windham, N.H.

Rev. Westy Egmont, pastor, officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned by the mother of the groom, made of white georgette over polyester satin trimmed with bands and medallions of Alencon lace, styled with an empire waist, reembroidered with an off-the-shoulder effect and short sleeves. The skirt ended with a flounce that flowed into a cathedral train. She wore a picture hat made of Alencon lace and designed by the bride and her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet consisting of stephanotis, white roses, baby's breath and frisia.

Mary Weglarz of Plymouth, N.H. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Murray of Brighton, and Kathleen Elwell of Methuen and Sherrill Bull of Nashville, Tenn., both sisters of the groom. The attendants wore sleeveless

lilac gowns of georgette over polyester satin with plunging necklines with wrap effect. They carried bouquets of light and deep lavender daisies with baby's breath and greens.

David Beaulieu of Burlington was best man. Ushering guests were Frank Mirabito of Burlington and John Kilgo, Jr. and Robert Kilgo, brothers of the bride.

Floral decorations at the church were by Mrs. Robert Lampe of Andover, a friend of the Kilgo family.

Following a reception at the Sheraton Rolling Green, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

They will reside in Malden.

The bride attended Bentley College and is currently enrolled at Northeastern University pursuing a degree in management information systems. She is employed as a computer operator at Managements Decision Systems in Waltham.

The groom attended Wentworth Institute of Technology and graduated with honors from the General Electric Apprenticeship program. He is employed as an all-around machinist at General Electric in Everett.

Art Exhibit

The 21st annual North Suburban Art Exhibit will open on Friday evening Sept. 25, at American Mutual Insurance Companies, Wakefield, and run through Sunday, Sept. 27.

The public is invited to view the works of art exhibited during the week end. One hundred and eighty painters, photographers and wood carvers living or working in Lynnfield, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Saugus, Stoneham and Wakefield, as well as valid members of the various art associations in those communities will compete for three cash awards, 10 special awards and a popular vote award. The calendar selections will also be shown at this time.

Prior to the exhibit's opening at 8 p.m. on Friday, the judging panel will make their selections.

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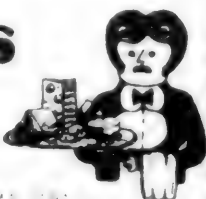
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Sorority Birthday

Church women's group will hold a birthday party to celebrate 60 years of service and fellowship, and will welcome old friends and women interested in becoming members.

APC Alpha Phi Chi Sorority will hold its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in South Church Fellowship Hall. At this time the South

There will be a special program recalling the group's beginning and important events over the past 60 years.

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New Season

Andona Society Opens Season

The Andona Society opened its 1981-82 fundraising season with its annual fall dinner meeting at the Lanam Club last Monday night.

This first of five evening business meetings over the next nine months kicks off Andona's many projects undertaken during the year which enable the Andona Society to aid the youth of Andover in the areas of recreation, social development and education. A goal of over \$12,400, Andona's total charitable contributions of last year, was established.

Thanks to the support of the community, the Andona Society disbursed \$4,000 in scholarships to Andover High School and Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School students, the Andona Society contributed \$1,500 to Andover 766 Parent Advisory Council for the Understanding of Handicapped, \$1,000 to the Samaritons, \$500 for a Museum of Science pass to the Memorial Hall Library, \$500 to Christ Church Nursery School for Handicapped, \$2,900 to send 42 children to summer camp, \$500 to ABC, and \$1,500 in miscellaneous contributions to Merrimack River Girl Scout Council, Massachusetts East Seal Society, Andover Music Dept., Andover Babe Ruth, Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Blindness, Soccer League, Little League, etc.

Andona Society members began their season Monday night with a dinner and reception at the Lanam Club. From left, Corrine Konstantinakis, Ann Guerrera, Mary Durant, nominating chairman and Linda Bloh.



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Dance Group Schedules Auditions

The Merrimack Valley Dance Collaborative, Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational corporation will be holding the last of the 1981 auditions for the 1981-82 dance season of Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

The Dance Collaborative will be auditioning for the three upcoming productions: "The Nutcracker" to be presented in December, an adapted version of "A Chorus Line" to be presented in late January or early February, and the First Edition Evening to be presented March 20, 1981.

Male and female dancers are needed. Junior Company members are from ages 9 to 13 years, and Senior Company members are from 14 year up. Those wishing to audition are requested to attend one of these October auditions and bring a resume and if possible a picture of themselves with them. The Dance Collaborative is in need of males with or without training any interested male is urged to attend.

Harold Gillman of Andover is president of the organization.

To Present Calligraphy Show At Bank

Karen Kocon-Gowan will have a one-woman show of her calligraphy at the Andover Savings Bank, Main Street, Andover, on Oct. 6-19.

Karen is a professional calligrapher with commissions from U. Mass Boston, Boston University, the Boston Redevelopment Authority and from private individuals. Her work was exhibited recently in New York at the ITC gallery, Dag Hammershold Plaza.

She teaches art and calligraphy at Andover High School and in the Continuing Education Program at Massachusetts College of Art.

Whistler House

The historic Whistler House, birthplace of the famous American artist, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, was built in 1823. Located at 243 Worthen Street, Lowell, Mass., the home will be open for guided tours on Tuesdays through Sundays. Fall hours, for September, October and November will be 1 through 4 p.m. The adjoining Parker Gallery also open Tuesdays through Sundays will be open to the public 2 through 4:30 p.m.

Bigeye

The 11-foot, bigeye thresher shark, first seen in the area of the Madeira Islands in 1839, lives worldwide and has been caught off Florida. The tail, used for killing prey, is half the length of the body; the baseball-sized eyes are set in the head in such a way that the shark can see prey above him as well as ahead and to the sides. Mass Audubon notes.

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Volunteers Help Out At YWCA

Everyone knows that the YWCA is a service organization which offers many programs such as swimming, dancing, exercise, crafts and a variety of others.

But do you know that most of the instructors of these courses are volunteers who receive no pay for their services?

For example, they typical swim instructor is a person who has shown an interest in swimming through class participation or through regular attendance in lap swims and plunges. After completing an informal training workshop conducted by the professional staff, interested persons may quickly become assistant leaders and eventually develop into full swim instructors.

Lesley Programs

Lesley College's new program entitled "Programs in Management for Business and Industry (PMBI)" is holding an information meeting for prospective students Monday, Oct. 5, at the Lawrence Public Library at 7 p.m.

The program provides working adults with the opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in organizational behavior in one year. Thirty-six semester credit hours will be awarded upon successful completion of the program. Transferable college credits CLEP tests and life experience credits are used to complete the 128 semester credit hour requirement for graduation.

Residents in the towns of Lowell, Dracut, Merrimack, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Haverhill, Amesbury, Bradford, Nashua, N.H., Salem, N.H. and surrounding communities are invited to attend the meeting. There is no charge, but reservations are requested and can be made by calling 868-9624.25

Audition

The North Shore Civic Ballet will hold company auditions from Monday, Oct. 12, through Saturday, Oct. 24, at 115 Pleasant St., Marblehead. Any dancer interested in joining the company are invited to participate. The North Shore Civic Ballet, an intern member of the National Association for Regional Ballet, was established in 1974 by artistic director Paula Shiff and associate director Florence Whipple. The company offers dancers the opportunity to develop to their fullest potential by participating in company classes and numerous performances throughout the year. Ballet, modern and jazz pieces are included in the repertoire.

With this system, any given person may come full cycle from a beginning student to a more advanced swimmer, to an instructor, who will in turn learn by teaching a new group of beginners.

Volunteerism may not be for everyone, but for those who have the time and energy, plus a desire to help others, the rewards are many. To share a special knowledge or talent in helping others to learn is one of the few pleasures in life which still comes for free. At the YWCA there are lessons to learn and friendships to make.

If you have hidden talents or just enjoy

being with other people, then you can be of service by donating time at the Greater Lawrence YWCA. Volunteer help is welcome in all areas including gym, swim and other physical programs, as well as crafts, knitting, sewing, academic subjects, and other areas of special interest.

The volunteer force consists of junior leaders, teens and adults, who contribute one or two hours per week during the morning, afternoon and evening programs. For more information on how to become a volunteers, contact Marian Nihan, Lawrence YWCA, or stop in at 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Festival


The 1981 Massachusetts Cranberry Festival Woodmen's and Logger's Competition will be a top highlight at this year's Massachusetts Cranberry Festival at Edaville Railroad, Route 58, South Carver.

Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10 at Edaville, the Woodmen's and Logger's Competition is sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Wood producers Association and the Massachusetts Cranberry Festival.

Expert woodsmen from across the nation will compete for cash prizes and trophies in events such as the Unlimited Chain Saw, Standing Block, Axe Throw, Buck Saw Cross Cut, Underhand Chopping and the Log Roll.

Prospective contestants may call Mike Sikora at (617)293-3541 for official contest rules and applications.

The Wagner-Peyser Act created the U.S. Employment Service in 1933, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Important Events in American Labor History."



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Childhood Programs Announced

The Department of Community Services has scheduled a series of discussions to acquaint families and service providers with programs for young children. Representatives from pre-school programs are invited to present their programs at the appropriate discussion group.

Oct. 7 a representative from the Massachusetts Association of Family Day Care Providers will discuss the benefits and guidelines for day care provided in homes. The goal is to provide information for present and potential child care providers as well as parents interested in the service.

On Oct. 14 nursery school and group day care providers will discuss their services. The goal is for service providers and parents of pre-schoolers to share ideas and information. Discussion will be encouraged.

Antiques Show

The Eleventh Annual Harvard Antique Show and Sale will be held Oct. 23 and 24 at the Congregational Church, The Common, Harvard. Twenty-six New England dealers will feature antiques and collectibles. The Country Kitchen will provide luncheon and snacks. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Harvard Organization of Parents Educators and Students sponsor the show. Proceeds, as in the past, will be used for special equipment and projects in the Harvard schools.

Early intervention services will discuss their programs Oct. 21. Department of Community Services, Andover schools, Greater Lawrence Early Intervention Program.

Register at the Department of Community Services or at the door the evening of each session.

Appointments are being made for October for any Andover child whose parents would like a developmental screening in vision, hearing, speech, language and motor areas. Contact the Early Childhood Program at Andover schools. The clinic will be held monthly. Screening and orientation for new kindergarten and first grade children will take place in April and May 1982.

Linnea Gershenberg, head of the Early Childhood Program, will speak with par-

Merrimack Valley Quilters meet on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. at Universalist Unitarian church 15 Kenzo Avenue, Haverhill. Linda Clark of Amesbury will demonstrate how to make fabric picture frames. Kits will be available. Members and new members are welcome. For more information, call Patty Guard.

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ent groups regarding the identification of at risk children, available early intervention programs and the readiness curriculum in Andover schools. Call the Early Childhood Program at Shawsheen School.

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Dr. Cook To Be First Russem Lecturer

Dr. Michael J. Cook, professor of Intertestamental and Early Christian Literatures at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati campus, will be the special weekend guest lecturer at the Benjamin F. Russem Scholar-in-Residence weekend at Temple Emanuel, Andover Oct. 23-25.

Family and friends of Benjamin Russem, Andover resident and prominent Greater Lawrence businessman for over a half-century, memorialized him and the contributions he made to the community by establishing a fund, making it possible for the Andover Temple to periodically schedule such 'Scholars-in-Residence' programs.

This first weekend program will begin with a Great-

er Lawrence Clergy Institute on Friday, Oct. 23, when Prof. Cook will speak on the subject, "Evolving Jewish Views of Jesus." The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will host a luncheon for the clergymen attending.

Friday evening, following services, Prof. Cook will speak on "The Jews And The Trial of Jesus Modern Scholarship vs. Modern Theater," and will include a slide presentation of the 1980 Oberammergau passion play.

Sunday morning, Cook will discuss "Jews and the Christmas Season A Jewish Understanding of the Gospel Stories of Jesus' Miraculous Birth."

Cook received his undergraduate training at Haverford College, where he specialized in classical histo-



Prof. Michael Cook

ry and the literature of the early church. He was graduated magna cum laude and elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1964. Following study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he earned an M.A. in Hebrew Literature and ordination from the New York Branch of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1970. His doctoral work, pursued at the Cincinnati campus of HUC-JIR, focused on the history and literature of the period of the Second Temple, with specialization in the area of New Testament.

He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature, the Association for Jewish Studies, and the Catholic Biblical Association.

His publications include his book on "Mark's Treatment of the Jewish Leaders," the articles on "Judaism, Early Republic," and "Judaism, Hellenistic," in the Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible Supplementary Volume; and "Jesus and the Pharisees: the Problem As It Stands Today," Journal of Ecumenical Studies.

Religious School Openings

The Andover Jewish Fellowship Religious School will begin its 1981-82 school year Sept. 24. There are still a few openings in this year's classes.

The Andover Jewish Fellowship, group which emphasizes Jewish culture and identity, sponsors classes at three different levels:

Lower Level: Grades 1 and 2; **Middle Level,** Grades 3-4-5; **Upper Level:** Grades 6-7-8.

Carl Ehrlich, a doctoral candidate in Harvard's Jewish Studies Program, will instruct the Upper and Middle Levels and supervise the younger class.

Registration for all classes must be complete by Sept. 28. For further information or registration materials, contact Gloria Wager, 6 Pinecrest Road Andover.



Centennial Observance

The 100th anniversary of the dedication of St. Joseph's Church, Ballardvale, will be observed Sunday with a 12 noon concelebrated Mass. The church, which has been a mission church of St. Augustine's parish for the past century, was dedicated in October 1881. Rev. Richard Foley, OSA, St. Augustine's pastor, will be the principal concelebrant, joined by other priests from the parish and Rev. James A. Wenzel, OSA, former pastor here, now pastor of St. Mary's, Lawrence. Other priests, formerly assigned to St. Augustine's are also expected to join in the celebration, along with other Andover clergymen. Following the Mass, a plaque commemorating the centennial will be dedicated to be followed by refreshments. The ceremonies will be outside, weather permitting.

High Holiday Services At Temple Emanuel, Andover

The quality and character of the High Holy Days differ from all other holidays in the Jewish year.

The ten-day period beginning with Rosh Hashanah on the first of Tishri and concluding with Yom Kippur on the tenth of Tishri, is known as Yamim Noraim, the Days of Awe.

These two holy days are not connected with any historical event in the life of the people of Israel, nor is the theme agricultural in nature as are all other festival days. In a very basic sense, the Yamim Noraim are the most personal of the Jewish holy days, speaking only incidentally to the community of Israel. The message is to each person as an individual, requiring him to search his inner being, his life style, his values, his relationships with others. The noble ethical values of the Jewish people are held up as a yardstick through worship in the synagogue, but the responsibility re-

mains with the individual. This is a concept of great sophistication, requiring each of us to exercise remarkable self-control, incredible insight into our selves, and the ability to make the necessary changes in our life style.

The origins of Rosh Hashanah as the New Year and Yom Kippur as the Day of Atonement may be found in the Bible, although the Yamim Noraim are really a later development in Judaism, characteristic of a religion having emerged from its agricultural origins.

President Helen Wertheimer has released the following schedule of services for the forthcoming High Holy Days: Rosh Hashanah family services Monday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 29, and Wednesday, Sept. 30, traditional - Minyan Shachrit 8:45 to 9:30 a.m.; Post Hashanah Morning Service (Gates of Repentance) Shachrit, Torah Reading, Sounding of Shofar; Tuesday Evening Service - Maariv at 8:15 p.m.

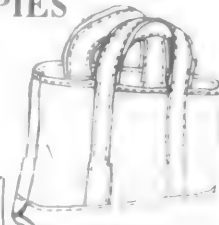
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, beginning his 20th year with the temple, will lead the services throughout and will be assisted by Cantor Norman Brody who has joined the professional staff at the temple. Cantor Brody will be assisted in the liturgical portion of the services by a volunteer choir consisting of 17 residents of the Great

Andover area: Frances Ullian, Janet Martin, Bob Mascott, Marilyn Iskols, Laura Fluhr, Joan Lewis, Jerome Iskols, Bernice Birnbach, Beryl Albergho, Harvey Ellman, Dr. Stephen Witover, Martin Heller, Atty. Joel Labell, Louis Posternak, Michael Gold, Sylvia Lewis and Reginald Grossman.

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"What Do You Believe"? Topic

On Sunday, Sept. 27 the program at Andover's Unitarian-Universalist Church will feature a discussion of "Humanism, Deism, Theism - What Do You Believe?", facilitated by Joyce M. Stier, a member of the church's worship committee.

Because Unitarian-Universalists respect a wide range of religious beliefs and welcome persons who are in the process of formulating their religious beliefs, this program will include an opportunity for participants to dialogue in small groups in a sharing, evaluating format.

An examination of humanism will be drawn from the work of Corliss Lamont, Ph.D. of Columbia University who has authored the book "The Philosophy of Humanism," widely acclaimed in liberal religious circles. Against the perspective of humanism, the more traditional deism and theism theologies will be defined and examined.

Members of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, in a recent survey, defined themselves as humanists, theists and those "unsure" of their position.

The Andover Unitarian-Universalist Church meets Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the November Club, 6 Locke St., in downtown Andover. Karen Paterson of Andover is the coordinator for Religious Education. Gary Kowalski, second year student at the Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, is Student Minister to the congregation.

A coffee hour follows the service. All are welcome.

The multimedia light City Hall Plaza, Government Center, Boston. It's from Boston's history, is sponsored by the Sheraton held nightly at 9 and 10 at Corp.

High Holiday Schedule

Congregation Anshe Sholam, 411 Hampshire St. Lawrence, announced the Rabbi Cantor Bergstein will again be joining the congregation for the Jewish High Holidays this year. Services are open to all, whether or not they are members of the congregation. Students in the area who wish to attend are welcome. Rosh Hashonah services will be held on Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. and Sept. 29 and 30 at 9 a.m. Kol Nidre services will be on Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. and on Oct. 8 at 9 a.m.

Abraham Zaft of Lawrence is president of the congregation.

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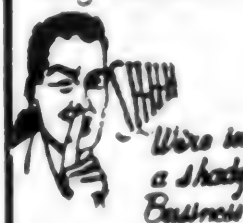
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INTERNAL MEDICINE APPOINTMENTS **256-6511**

PEDIATRICS APPOINTMENTS **256-6509**

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY APPOINTMENTS **256-6549, 256-6540**

GENERAL SURGERY & ORTHOPEDIC APPOINTMENTS **256-8169**

OFFICE SCHEDULE

DEPARTMENT		
Internal Medicine	Monday to Saturday	8:30 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Pediatrics	Monday to Friday	8 AM - 7 PM, By Appt.
	Saturday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Obstetrics-Gynecology	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
General Surgery	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
	Saturday	1 PM - 4 PM, By Appt.
Orthopedic Surgery	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
 Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
 155 Main St., North Andover
 THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service.
 SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Worship.
 MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School starts.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
 Rev. Reginald MacDonald
 Pastor
 Essex St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Women's Bible

TWIGS Group To Visit Addison

TWIGS, Today's Women In God's Service, will meet Monday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 to 11:15 at South Church.

A walk to the Addison Gallery of American Art and the Peabody Museum at Phillips Academy is planned. Coffee and refreshments will follow this program.


TWIGS is a social circle of South Church Women of all denominations are invited to join. For babysitting reservations, call Janice Zinicola.

Services At Lowell Temple

On Monday, Sept. 28, the eve of Rosh Hashanah, services at Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell will begin at 8 p.m. The following day, the New Year 5742, services will start at 10 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah begins a 10-day period which is called the Ten Days of Penitence. During this period of reassessment from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) members of the Jewish faith renew their vows of holiness and their love for humankind.

As in the past, Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley will continue its open door policy, with a special invitation to all newcomers in the area.



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Study

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Family Night Potluck Supper; 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys Brigade, Senior Highs and Adult Bible Study.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
 33 Johnson St., North Andover
 Community Center
 Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7 p.m. Worship.
 THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
 266 Lowell St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
 MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club Boys & Girls.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Rehobath Fellowship Center
 244 Lowell St., Andover
 Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
 SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise
 FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.
 Pastor
 43 Essex St., Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.
 Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.
 PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Collins
 Pastor
 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
 High St., Ballardvale
 SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:20 a.m.
 Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
 Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Reality."
 WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Religious School Resumes

Congregation Tifereth Anshai Stard and Sons of Israel Religious School, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence, re-convened for its 1981-82 school year on Sept. 13.

Students are still being accepted and may register by attending the school's next Sunday session or by calling the Synagogue office Monday-Thursday, 10 to 3 p.m., or Atty. Maurice Schwartz, chairman of the school board.

The school services the Merrimack Valley area as well as Southeastern New Hampshire.

Mrs. Constance Foxbruner and Ms. Gail Schwartz, who are beginning their fourth year teaching at the school, will be joined this year by Mrs. Barbara Goldstein, teacher of the primary class. Mrs. Goldstein is a graduate of Hebrew Teachers College and has taught in Malden and Winthrop Jewish schools for several years.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
 Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Minister
 31 Elm St., Andover
 THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle.
 7:30 p.m. Choir
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with the Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. preaching the second in a series of sermons on the Book of Romans. Nursery care provided; 10:30 a.m. Church School.
 TUESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Margaret Slattery Class; 7:30 p.m. Mission Education Committee
 WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
 41 Central St., Andover

(Continued on Page 31)

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Andover

SUNDAY FALL SERVICES AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES

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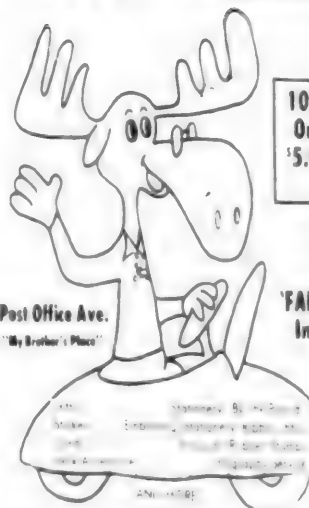
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GRAND OPENING

AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 30)

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School classes - nursery through adult, 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room, 3 yr. olds Pre-K and K, Discovery Room (1-4); 11:30 a.m. Coffee; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 7:30 p.m. Council Meeting

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men

WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir, 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Seminary (ALMS); Bible Study

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir; 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Chi

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: Junior High Retreat

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)

Paul A. Clinton,
Interim Minister

129 Reservation Rd., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. Paul A. Clinton will give the scripture reading and meditation - P.F. Sunday - theme of the service - Our Mission to H.O.M.E.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Steering Committee will meet

TUESDAY: 5:45 p.m. P.F. Tuesday School; 7:30 p.m. Trustees will meet

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Stewardship meeting; 8 p.m. Church School Teachers meeting in the parlor

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Women's Evening Circle will sponsor Father Son Banquet

Episcopal

Christ Church

Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Interim Minister

25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (Eucharist 1st Sunday of Month); 10:15 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum; 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (Eucharist 1st Sunday of month)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector

390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Service; 1st and 3rd Sundays, Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion - in French Memorial.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel

7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth

Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service, 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar Bat Mitzvah Service

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service

Cong. Tifereth Anshai

Sfar & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown

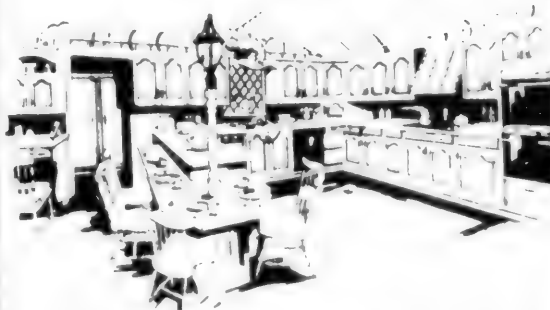
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel

Of Merrimack Valley

(Continued on Page 32)

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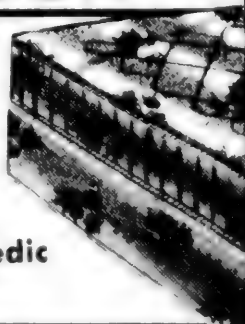
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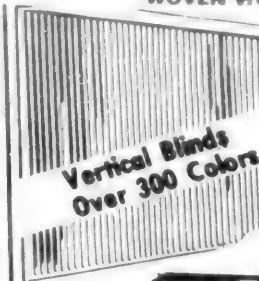
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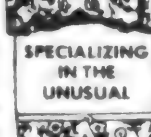
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OBITUARIES

Ruby Swithenbank

Mrs. Ruby (Pringle) Swithenbank, 68, 624 Chickering Road, North Andover, died Sunday at Bon Secours Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Canada, she was employed as office manager for Darling Real Estate Co., Andover. She was a member of Free Christian Church, Andover and member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Clan Johnston, OSC, of Andover.

The widow of William E. Swithenbank, she is survived by a daughter, Brenda Swithenbank of Woburn, a son, Thomas E. Swithenbank of Arlington, a brother, William Pringle of Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Lane, Mrs. Isabelle McCloy, Mrs. Elizabeth Yooa and Mrs. Catherine Jones, all of Canada and three granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Free Christian Church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Donations may be made to either the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, or the Memorial Fund at Free Christian Church, Andover.

Helen N. Kimball

Mrs. Helen M. (Dawson) Kimball, 81, formerly of 39 Elm St., Andover, died Saturday, Sept. 12, at Hugh Chatham Memorial Nursing Center, Elkin, No. Carolina, following a short illness.

The widow of Harry N. Kimball, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Haselton of North Andover, Mrs. Elizabeth Deering of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Edith Hitchcock of Banner Elk, N.C.; a sister, Miss Ruth Dawson of Cambridge; a brother, Arthur Dawson of Shrewsbury; 12 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Private memorial services were held at the Lungren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Alice E. Batcheller

Mrs. Alice E. (Pitman) Batcheller, 86, 140 Prescott St., North Andover, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Malden, she was a long-time resident of Andover, educated in Andover schools and graduated from Abbott Academy. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

The widow of Kirk R. Batcheller, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Cutler of Andover, Mrs. Virginia Horne of North Andover and Mrs. Jeanette Hogan of Monterey, Calif.; a cousin, Nan Pike of Arundel, Maine, nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Inc., 44 Lee St., Lowell, Mass. 01852.

Thomas W. Harris

Thomas W. Harris, 60, 77 Memorial Circle, Andover, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Andover, he retired as a bartender from the Indian Ridge Country Club. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. Augustine's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes M. (Buss) Harris; three sons, Thomas E. and Michael W., both of Andover and Robert S. of Methuen; a daughter, Mrs. John (Sheila) Kirland of Burlington; a brother, Samuel Fee of Andover; two grandsons and one niece.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

CHURCHES

Continued from Page 31

101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir

SATURDAY: 8 p.m. Wine and Cheese Party

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School and Forum: "The Small Catechism"; 10:30 a.m. The Service. 18th Sunday after Pentecost, Visitors welcome, nursery care provided. Transportation provided (call Rolf Oscarsson 685-4423). Coffee hour following the service.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee meeting

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Word & Witness Class

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Student Minister
Gary Kowalski

Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. "Humanism, Theism, Deism, What Do You Believe?" Student Minister Gary Kowalski of Harvard Divinity School with Joyce Stier, Worship Committee.

TUESDAY: 6:00 p.m. Potluck Supper at the November Club

United

Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)

Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning Worship with child care provided

New Funding Structure
Benefits Institutions

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities is making an exciting commitment to the core of high-quality cultural institutions across the state by announcing a new funding structure in which 60 percent of the council's \$4 million budget is given over to the support of the basic programs presented by these institutions. The remaining funds are earmarked for investment in experimental programs and new areas of artistic exploration.

As part of planning for the 1980s, the council held a series of public hearings last year to ascertain the concerns of constituents. Three major themes emerged from the comments of hundreds of participants: the need for basic program support, investigation into problems shared by several disciplines, and the need to focus on the special problems of a single discipline, like dance or music. Above all, it was clear that the foundation of the arts in the Commonwealth requires steady, reliable and continuing support to make the arts and humanities a powerful and vital force in the 1980s.

"Several forces have brought about these changes," explains Deputy Director Holly Sidford. "During the 60s and 70s, there was a mood of ferment when cultural organizations continually experimented with new programs. Those that proved successful and there were many—continue until this day. From the fine education programs pioneered at Plimoth Plantation on native American heritage to the touring of fully professional opera to the smaller towns and cities of Massachusetts by Opera New England."

It was clear in the public hearings, Sidford continues, that institutions had passed through a lively period of experimentation and now wanted the kind of support that would allow them to focus on strengthening their basic programs.

There are two particularly dramatic changes in the new funding program, notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the state arts agency, which provides funds for programs sponsored by the hundreds of non-profit cultural organizations throughout the state.

First of all, institutions will now be able to apply for funds for basic programs through the new Multi-Aid program, whereas, in the past, council awards supported only specific projects. Second, the council will take a leadership role in forming arts policy by identifying the state's most pressing cultural needs and making available money to explore specific areas, such as, for example, arts programming for cable television.

Eligible applicants include museums, theatres, music and dance companies, literary publishers, media producers and presenters, arts education centers, and arts service organizations.

Organizations interested in applying for aid through any of these programs should contact the council for specific guidelines and application forms by writing: Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Births

TRAUB — A son, Matthew David, Sept. 3, at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Traub, 945 Riverside Drive, Methuen. The mother was Cathy DeGregorio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeGregorio and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Traub, all of Andover.

TORRISI — A daughter, Robin Marie, Sept. 16, at Amesbury Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Torrissi, 21 Lincoln St., Merrimack. The mother was Karen A. Corser. Grandparents are Elvin and Evelyn Corser of Amesbury and Mrs. Salvatore Torrissi of Andover.

WEBB — A daughter, Marigold Silver, Sept. 15, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew Webb, 2 Algonquin Ave., Andover. The mother was Rosemarie D. Agata.

BOULANGER — A son, Sept. 14, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boulanger, 101 North St., Andover. The mother was Marcelle Parent.

SWEENEY — A daughter, Kristin Rose, Sept. 14, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sweeney, Wiffletree Circle, Andover. The mother was Joan Caputo.

ROBERTS — A son, Eric Justin, Sept. 18, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts, 14 Olde Berry Road, Andover. The mother was Annette Rose.

WINN — A daughter, Lisa Kathleen, Sept. 19, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Winn, 21 Magnolia Ave., Andover. The mother was Ellen Calcina.

FITZGERALD — A daughter, Laura Margaret, Sept. 15 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of 6 Livingston Circle, Andover. The mother was Jeanne Zembiski. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zembiski of Hatfield, and Mr. John Fitzgerald of Avon.

Shortest War

The shortest war on record was fought in 1896 between England and Zanzibar. From the beginning of the hostilities to the surrender of Zanzibar, there elapsed only 38 minutes.

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

33

THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 24, 1981

By Janet D. Lake

Reservations to "The King & I" have been opened to the under-60 residents of Andover. The performance for which the tickets are available is Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4, orchestra seats with transportation to the theater — for \$30. Call The Haven for further information.

The second bus for the Oct. 14 Fall Foliage trip is filling fast. You should not delay in signing up if you

want to travel to Westminster, Mass., with the group from the senior center. The trip will cost \$12 and will include lunch at the Old Mill Restaurant (choice of entree: Roast of Beef, Jardiniere or baked stuffed fillet of sole).

The Island Paradise Ina Jowett will take you to during the Travelog next Monday at the center include the Bahamas, Bermuda and Hawaii! You won't want to miss this next in the travelog series. Mon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sept. 28. The Oct. 5 program will feature Carleton Shulze and a visit to Italy and Switzerland.

Don't forget — classes start next week at the center. If you haven't signed up, please do so. It is important that the staff know you plan to come so they are sure there will be room for you. The Monday needle art class is full, but if there is sufficient demand, a second class may be started. Also, not included

in the newsletter, but classes that will be held, are another section of knitting and crocheting on Thursday mornings taught by Fran Luca from 10 to 11 (\$5 registration fee) and the class in Oriental Rug Design, also Thursdays, from 12:30 to 2:30. The Exercise for Fun and Fitness starts this Friday, Sept. 25 at 10. Exercises are geared to each individual. No need to fear overdoing. But it is important to keep those muscles

Oct. 6 is Senior Citizen Day at the Topsfield Fair. The Council on Aging has planned a mini-trip.

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MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, catsup, buttered green beans, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey chunks w/gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, white or whole wheat bread and butter, spice cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Baked pizza, tossed chef's salad, fresh fruit, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, whole kernel corn, homemade biscuit, pudding w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato chips, assorted fruit cups, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY: Salisbury steak w/onion gravy, whipped potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, dessert.

THURSDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Batter fried fish portion, French fries, coleslaw, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

In 1937, pedestrians paid a nickel to be the first to walk across the just-open Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

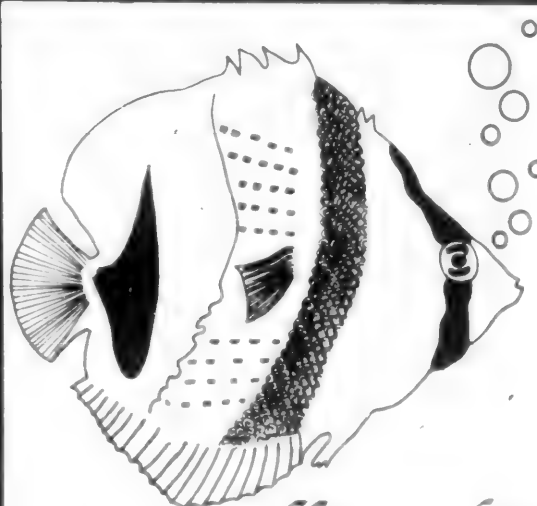
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Sirloin Burger [8 oz.]	3.25
with cheese	3.50
with bacon and cheese	3.95
Quiche of the Day	3.25
Omelette	3.95
your choice of onions, mushrooms, peppers, bacon and cheese	
Roast Beef Sandwich French Dip	3.95
Turkey Club	3.50
3 decker with bacon, lettuce, and tomato	
Reuben Special	3.95
corned beef, turkey, sauerkraut, melted cheese	
Ham & Swiss Cheese	2.95

SANDWICHES SERVED ON BULKIE ROLL WITH FRENCH FRIES & PICKLE

FRIED SEAFOOD ENTREES

Fried Clams	7.95
Fried Scallops	8.95
Fried Haddock	6.95
Fried Combination	9.95
Haddock, Scallops, Clams	
Beer Batter Flounder	6.95

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Flounders Flounder	8.95	
Baked Stuffed with Spinach, Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions with Bearnaise Sauce		
Crab Stuffed Flounder	8.95	6.95
Baked with Crabmeat, Peppers, Onions, Celery, Mushrooms & Bread Stuffing with Bearnaise Sauce		
Crabmeat Casserole	8.95	6.95
Baked in White Sauce Sprinkled with Parmesan Cheese		
Baked Crab Stuffed Shrimp	10.95	7.95
Shrimp Scampi	10.95	7.95
Baked in Butter with Garlic, Shallots, & Parsley		
Scallops	10.95	7.95
Baked in Butter & White Wine with Seasoned Crumbs		
Native Scrod	7.95	5.95
Baked in Lemon Butter with Seasoned Crumbs		
Flounders Chicken	7.95	5.95
Stuffed with Spinach, Cheese & Bacon with Bearnaise Sauce		

Lobster- when available
baked, stuffed or boiled

ENTREES BEEF

<i>Chop Sirloin</i>				<i>5.95</i>
<i>with mushroom sauce</i>				
<i>Sliced Sirloin Au Jus</i>				<i>7.95</i>
<i>Teriyaki Steak</i>				<i>8.95</i>
	<i>LARGE</i>	<i>MEDIUM</i>	<i>PETITE</i>	
<i>BBQ Baby</i>	<i>8.95</i>			<i>5.95</i>
<i>Back Ribs</i>				
<i>Flounders Sirloin</i>	<i>11.95 [12 oz.]</i>	<i>9.95 [9 oz.]</i>	<i>7.95 [6 oz.]</i>	
<i>NY Strip Steak</i>	<i>14.95 [14 oz.]</i>		<i>10.95 [10 oz.]</i>	
<i>Filet Mignon</i>	<i>12.95 [10 oz.]</i>		<i>9.95 [7 oz.]</i>	

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Flounders Chicken 'n Sirloin	9.95
Scallops 'n Sirloin	11.95
Crab Stuffed Shrimp 'n Sirloin	11.95
Shrimp Scampi 'n Sirloin	11.95

ALL ENTREES SERVED WITH HOUSE SALAD, VEGETABLES, AND YOUR CHOICE OF FLOUNDERS FRIES, BAKED POTATO OR RICE.



At Groundbreaking

Local and state officials participated in groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday morning for the new 40-unit elderly-handicapped housing complex at Chestnut Court. From left, Mike O'Shea, architect; Andover Housing Authority Executive Director Tom Walsh; Paul Stella, contractor; Tom Wallace and Winston Blake, housing authority members; Jack Bradshaw, asst. secretary state communities, development office; State Sen. Patricia McGovern, State Rep. Gerald Cohen, Selectman-Chairman Norma Gammon, AHA Member Richard Savrann.

Urge Old Junior High For Elderly Housing

The Andover Housing Authority and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Executive Office of Communities and Development conducted the official Ground Breaking Ceremony for Andover's fourth Elderly and Handicapped Housing project, Tuesday morning.

The event was staged on the project site which will accommodate 38 one bedroom apartments and 2 handicapped units. Thomas P. Walsh, the Executive Director of the Housing Authority was the master of ceremonies and many local and state officials were called upon to address the gathering.

State Rep. Gerald Cohen (D-And.) who was instrumental in securing the necessary funding of \$1.4 million was pleased to acknowledge the difficulties that were overcome in securing state approval of the site and buildings.

Chairman Norma Gammon of the Andover Board of Selectman encouraged the housing officials and the Andover Authority to continue their efforts in securing a portion of the East Junior High for Andover's fifth elderly development.

Senator Patricia McGovern was quick to respond to the challenge and offered the full cooperation of her Senatorial staff to obtain funding for such a project.

Jack Bradshaw, former Director of Community Development in the City of Lawrence and now Chief Administrator for the Commonwealth's Housing and Redevelopment programs represented Governor King and Secretary Mathews who were unable to attend. Bradshaw pointed out that it was the team effort that was presented by the Selectmen, the Authority and Representative Cohen that moved the project forward to a successful conclusion.

Sister Georgiana Smith S.N.D. of Saint Augustines parish closed the ceremony with a prayer of thanksgiving.

At Conference


Local Camp Fire leader Gertrude Keough will participate in a New England conference, "Keep Camp Fire Growing," to be held in Ashland, Sept. 26.

Keough, Boston Camp Fire Council's District I field director, will join other area leaders at the day-long meeting, which will explore new ways of recruiting volunteers to the Camp Fire program. Locally, almost 50 boys and girls are active Camp Fire members.

Septemberfest

The Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council will hold a weekend of fun and learning for its adult volunteers on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27 at Camp Runels in Pelham, N.H. Registration starts at

9:15 a.m. on Saturday. Workshops and activities begin at 10 and continue through noon on Sunday. The workshops cover areas from and dramatics, chair caning to dance aerobics and stargazing.



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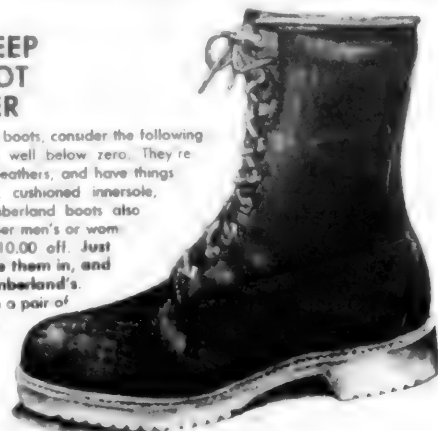
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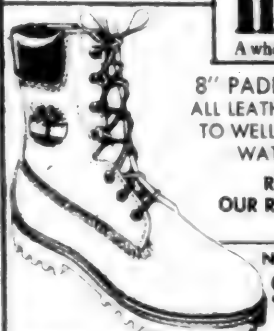


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The Second Front Page

SEPTEMBER 24, 1987

Revaluation Process Reveals An Eight-Year-Old Oversight

By Sue Aucella Deacon

A homeowner's complaint that the revaluation of her lot included an assessment for a small slice of land she does not own has turned up an eight-year-old oversight.

sight, the Planning Board learned Tuesday night — and a problem that other Andover property-owners may share.

The homeowner was assessed for an

8,700-square-foot sliver of land along the edge of the road in the Belmont Estates subdivision, built by developer Yvon Cormier, former planning board chairman

Margaret Keck told the planners.

But when the board approved that cluster development in August 1977, when Keck was a member of the board, that small piece of land was designated permanent open space within the development and was supposed to be deeded to the town's Conservation Commission.

That restriction later was "inadvertently" dropped from Cormier's deed to the land, Keck said. Inspectors from the PRC Jacobs revaluation firm therefore included the land in the homeowner's new assessment.

The same situation exists on two more house lots in Belmont Estates, but those houses haven't been built yet, Keck said.

If the land is not deeded to the conservation commission, Cormier may refuse to pay the taxes on it, and then it looks as though the town inherits a little piece of land forever. Planner Jack Robinson commented, "And that's sort of useless."

"It is useless," Keck agreed, and the town can be held liable for it.

There are many such lots in Andover, the former chairman said, called Form A lots, because in "the early days" of cluster subdivisions, large areas of open land were rarely left in a development or

(Continued on Page 54)

Rollins Tells Selectmen They're Not Involved In Danvers Case

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The cable television company recently awarded Andover's cable franchise had nothing to do with a Peabody attorney's alleged attempt to bribe Danvers officials to award their cable license to that firm, company representatives told the selectmen Monday night.

Atty. Charles C. O'Donnell of Peabody, who had been retained by Rollins Cablevision of Atlanta, Ga., to help the firm attain a franchise in Danvers, has been charged with attempted bribery in connection with the licensing process there.

Rollins has been awarded a 15-year cable television franchise in Andover, and is scheduled to switch on service throughout

the town in about a year. The town has not yet signed a provisional license with the firm.

R. Randall Rollins, president of the company, has issued a statement maintaining that Rollins "did not participate in, either directly or indirectly, or have any knowledge of, any alleged improper actions by O'Donnell. Any such alleged actions would have been totally contrary to Rollins' business policies."

The statement emphasizes that O'Donnell was hired through a Boston area legal consulting firm on cable television matters, Malden Square Cable Associates, to represent Rollins locally for its Dan-

vers license application. It is the consulting firm's "standard operating procedure" to hire local attorneys "to help with filings, hearings and other legal aspects of CATV franchising," according to Rollins' statement.

O'Donnell was chosen because he is a former assistant district attorney for Essex County and has practiced law in the Danvers area, Rollins said.

Representing Rollins, Thomas Bird, Atty. George Shinney, and Andover Atty. Richard Asoian appeared briefly before the selectmen Monday night to read the

(Continued on Page 57)



Auditorium in Progress

A power shovel gets a rest from its labors during construction of the new J. Everett Collins auditorium at Andover High School this week. The work being done by the Peabody Construction Company, is proceeding on schedule at the high school, West Junior High and the Doherty school as part of the school building program.

School Project On Target

Work on the school building project is moving along at a steady pace. Project Manager William Mansell reported this week, with construction progressing at the Doherty school, West Junior High and Andover High.

During the past week, Mansell said, Peabody Construction Company has been pouring concrete walls and footings for the high school auditorium, and installing reinforcing steel and forms for the concrete.

The contractor has also been pouring footings for the new Instructional Materials Center (library) at West, to be built in the school's courtyard.

The most dramatic work is underway at the Doherty site, where a new addition will help transform the former elementary school into a junior high to replace East Junior High — known less-than-fondly by the school building committee as "old Crumbly."

The Doherty site has been excavated and the contractor is preparing to pour the concrete slab. All underground piping for the electrical and plumbing systems has been installed, the project manager said.

Workers from Media Construction are also at work grading and rotor tilling the playing fields at Doherty East Junior High.

Demolition of the Stowe school, to make

(Continued on Page 54)



Art In The Park D

Art-lovers were treated to a beautiful autumn Sunday as they strolled through Central Park viewing the seventh annual Andover Art in the Park exhibit, competition, and sale. Sponsored by the Department of Community Services and Andover's Artists Guild, the exhibits attracted art lovers young and old. Photos clockwise from upper left: Best in the Show Award went to Mary O'Leary of Lexington for her oil painting. Presenting her with her awards are Jane Trumbore, Art in the Park Committee Member and H. Sandy Brown, Chairman of the Andover Center Merchants. Enjoying a display of paintings are Julie

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Fall Fashion

THE ANGELES TOWNSMAN

SEPTEMBER 24 1981



New Look For The Executive Woman

The 10,000 women emerging yearly from graduate schools of business will help break new ground in management.

They can also be expected to break some rules of fashion and merchandising. Their code of dress is still evolving, but with central canons set.

As women assume managerial places once reserved for men, the question arises as to whether they are assuming men's clothing modes, too. Says a young woman M.B.A. at a New York investment-banking firm, "I always wear a suit. No one's ever written a dress code, but certainly men are required to wear suits, and successful ones always wear a dark suit with red striped tie. If they have to do this, I should too."

If women are the fashion clones of their male bosses, many argue, it is in self-defense. Convention does not threaten.

"You have to have some rules," comments Phyllis Albertson, vice-president of Associated Merchandising, a consultant group for many major department stores. "But if women are in successful positions and feel confident, they will express their individuality in their clothing," she qualifies.

What else is the professional woman conveying?

She wears what I call authority clothing," suggests Joan Karon of J. P. Stevens. The style "emanates a presence, some kind of dignity and authority that commands the attention of whomever you're dealing with at a business level."

Typically, the women seen by one cloth-

ing consultant don't dealing with at a business level.

Typically, the women seen by one clothing consultant "don't want to be fashion plates. They want to look appropriately fashionable, but they do not want to seem avant-garde. They do not want the clothes to wear them."

The professional woman's look is not mini-men's wear, insists a merchandising analyst for New York clothier Paul Stuart.

"It's not just that she wants to wear the clothes that a man wears," she adds. "It's that she wants to wear the uniform of success. Men do the same thing."

One caveat that emerges is that men have the ability to assess the tailored look. Advises the vice-president (male) of a major consumer-products company, "Men pay little attention to the quality of a lot of fashion, with one exception. They know how a coat should be tailored. It's the first part of a woman's outfit a man will scrutinize."

In choosing the clothes they wear, executive women are making both a statement and an investment. Both commitments have had a significant effect on the fashion industry.

Sales of women's suits and coats last year, for example, jumped nearly 16 percent, almost twice the average growth rate in the \$55 billion apparel industry. No slowdown is in sight.

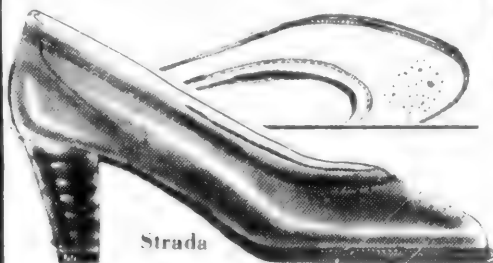
But the demand for a serious work outfit for the more affluent managerial woman was not met industrywide until early 1979, according to Phyllis Albertson.



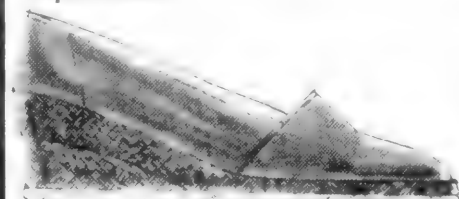
The unique and affordable shop in Andover offering shoes • sportswear • accessories for the discriminating woman.



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Elegance, Common Sense Fall Fashion Key

3A

THE TOWNSMAN SEPTEMBER 24 1981



Great Outdoors

Robert Arthur calls its new fall sportswear collection "country coordinates" and these clothes are aptly named. Here's decidedly "weekend in the country" look for autumn outdoors. A multi-colored tweed blazer goes very nicely with a smart turtleneck sweater with a jacquard diamond design and a pair of pull-on pants.

My feeling about clothes is that we are returning to elegance based on common sense as much as on the urge to look beautiful and different," says Mollie Parnis, describing her Fall 1981 collection.

This is a collection of clothes already complete. Well, almost complete. They are too busy and too secure to need all those parts. They find it boring and unnecessary to have too many clothes pieces. They want to have a few outfits that they can depend on to meet every need. Working out a jigsaw puzzle with separates is very taxing before or after a busy day.

The signature character of a Parnis dress is its soignée softness. The outlines are pure, strong and unlayered. Mollie Parnis, celebrated eye for quiet allure rules out clutter. "Elegant women with good figures always prefer to look consistently slender," says Miss Parnis firmly.

The collection stars a galaxy of beautiful fabrics from wool crepes, wool flannel, and silk crepe de chine in small deep autumn colors to black velvet, coupe de veours, silk slipper satin, taffeta, solid sequins on chifon jersey and metallic brocades.

The same silhouette is

frequently seen in both day and evening versions — a willowy dress and small shaped jacket, appear in brown Ultrasuede with fagotated borders by day, then in an evening version in black wool crepe with rhinestone borders.

The Parnis evening clothes, indispensable to every big city's social season, are this fall equally divided between the arrogantly elegant column dress and the stunning bouffant grand entrance. (Continued on Page 71)

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Denim Dresses Up

Cone Mills light weight, six-ounce cotton denim is styled by Jessica McClintock, a division of Gunne Sax, in a romantic, lace trimmed dress. It buttons down the front, has a deep flounce on the full skirt. A lace petticoat peeks out at the hem.

The Look For Fall



the Yankee lady

OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

Denim Remains Popular

Fashion experts from Andover to Paris are still hopping on the denim bandwagon for autumn "looks."

Denim — whether for shirts, jeans or jackets — will require some forethought since so many manufacturers are now producing related products.

Whether you're looking for one sensational denim skirt or shirt or just one more pair of jeans, you'll find there's a mind-boggling assortment to choose from. Once you know a few facts, it's easy to choose the best of the bunch.

There are several different kinds of denim. Traditional denim is a tough, all-cotton twill fabric. Cotton

polyester blends are even sturdier. Stretch denim contains nylon or spandex which gives it its "give." The fabric content is right on the labels.

Check for how the denim was dyed. Indigo dyed denims will fade when washed. vat-dyed denims will not.

Denim also comes in various weights, ranging from six to 14 oz. The greater the weight, the stronger the fabric. Because the denim's weight is seldom marked on clothing labels, you must compare the weights yourself.

Have you wondered if it's worth spending a few dollars more on a name-brand denim? The answer is a

definite yes. Name brands are generally made with high-quality denim and constructed so that they'll last for years. Cheap brand or unlabeled clothes may be made of inferior denim that twists out of shape when washed and may be so poorly put together that seams come apart or unravel.

The features to look for when you buy:

- A firmly woven fabric with uniform color
- A sturdy name brand

zipper, such as Talon or YKK.

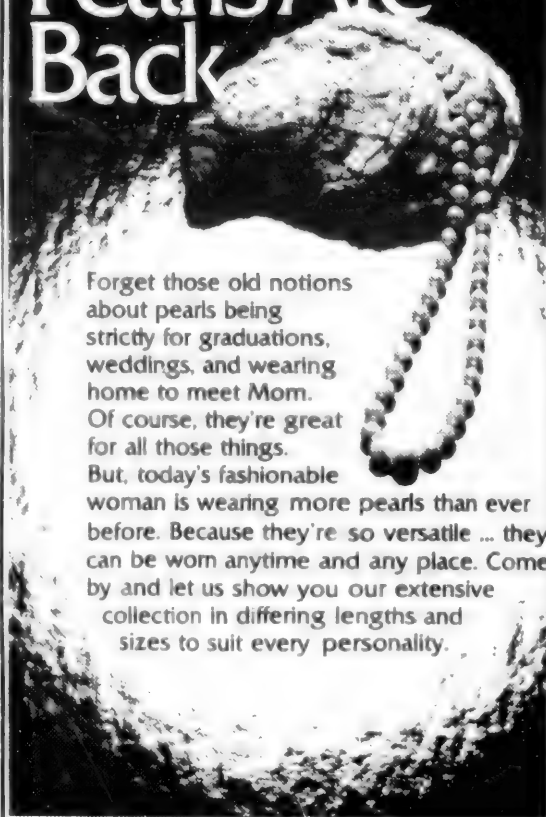
• Smoothly joined seams with double or triple stitching on the inside and the outside. Stitches should be straight, even and close together.

• A thick waistband (test the thickness by touch, that won't stretch out of shape).

• Metal rivets or bar tacking (reinforced stitching) at points of strain such as pocket corners.

(Continued on Page 64)

Pearls Are Back



Forget those old notions about pearls being strictly for graduations, weddings, and wearing home to meet Mom. Of course, they're great for all those things. But, today's fashionable woman is wearing more pearls than ever before. Because they're so versatile ... they can be worn anytime and any place. Come by and let us show you our extensive collection in differing lengths and sizes to suit every personality.

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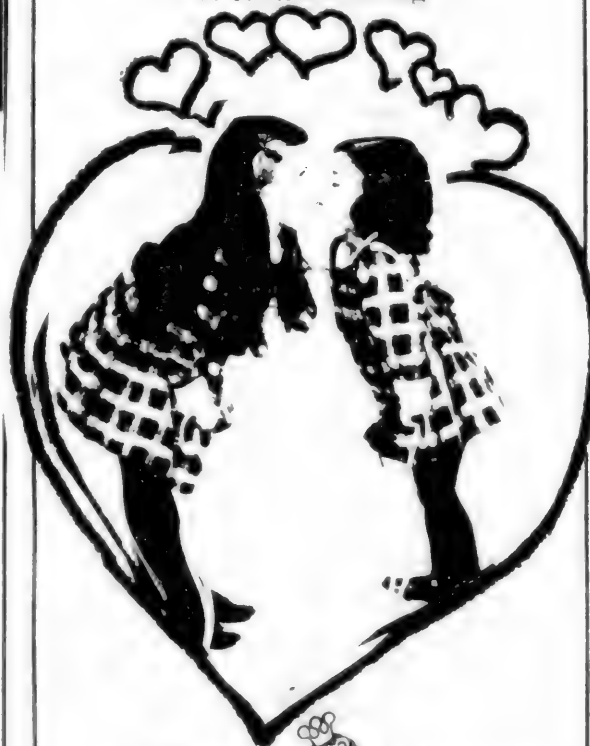
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Pearls, Fashionable, Valuable

5A

THE TOWNSMAN SEPTEMBER 24 1981

Fall fashion, 1891 a refresher course in the classics. Elegant, sophisticated separates that go anywhere, any time.

On one hand, softer fuller skirts and blouses. On the other, simple lines, spare silhouettes.

The emphasis has shifted from gimmicky clothes that are "in" one season, out the next, to styling that approaches timelessness.

Quality of materials and workmanship is all-important. So are value and versatility. The American woman has become a demanding consumer who chooses carefully and expects the most for her money.

And, what American women demand of their clothing, they also demand of their jewelry. Subtlety, sophistication, intrinsic value, a sense of luxury, versatility. These characteristics make both jewelry and clothing worthwhile investments in

a decade that demands investment value of all major purchases.

In jewelry as in clothing, there is simply nothing like the real thing! And, there's nothing quite like cultured pearls to fulfill all of these requirements, with style and grace.

Elegant and understated, cultured pearls add that special something extra to any outfit, be it a city suit or an evening gown.

A chic pantsuit with short, collarless jacket is

enhanced by a three-strand cultured pearl choker.

Twisted necklaces made up of many strands of tiny Keshi (seed) pearls are the perfect complement when worn with the new, fuller fashions.

A neat, tailored skirt suit with collarless jacket and straight skirt takes on a special air of elegance when combined with two strands of lustrous cultured pearls falling to different lengths.

A necklace of cultured

pearls, whether choker or open length, contrasts dramatically with the spare geometric silhouette preferred by some designers.

For evening, larger pearl collars and chokers add visual excitement, especially when their clasps are set with fiery precious gems, diamonds, sapphires or emeralds.

Particularly dramatic when worn against a simple neckline are chokers of baroque pearls, large

pearls whose beauty derives in part from their unusual shapes.

A single baroque pearl, in a setting which complements its shape, makes an exquisite and unique brooch, pin or ring, and a fashion statement that's hard to beat.

And, there's nothing like a pair of cultured pearl earrings to set off a pretty hairstyle, any time of the day or night.

Pearls. Affordable elegance. The look of quality. Infinite variety and versatility. Timelessness.



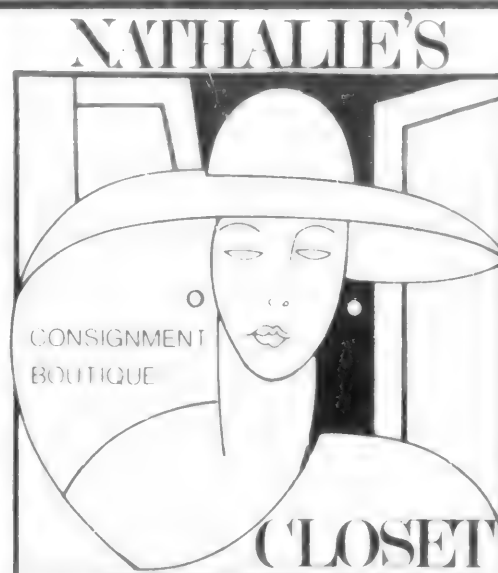
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Gold and silver beads and sequins combined with a bold, abstract geometric pattern adorn this black chiffon cardigan from the Mollie Parnis Fall 1981 collection designed by George Samen. It's worn over the ultimate, simple "body beautiful" slip-top black matte jersey dress with draped slit front skirt and black satin ribbon sash.

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Denim

(Continued from Page 44)
bottoms of zipper plackets,
and tops and bottoms of
belt loops.

• At least five belt loops on jeans and skirts to prevent distortion around the waist with one loop directly at center back, where gapping is most likely to occur.

• Very important: shrink-resistant label. If you can't find jeans with this label, buy them one size larger than your regular size to allow for shrinkage. Denims that contain at least 35 percent polyester or that come with a Sanforset finish won't shrink at all.

If you have trouble finding jeans that don't bind or bag, here's help.

Jeans should fit snugly but comfortably when you try them on in the store. If they pinch at the waist, knees or thighs, or across the tummy, then they're too tight. The best way to check for comfort: Squat

or sit down in a chair. To avoid that baggy look, make sure jeans don't gap at the waist or sag in the seat.

You can wait for your denims to wear with time or you can buy the "pre-washed" kind, or you can fade them yourself.

Prewashed denim looks and feels like the regular type after about three machine washings in hot water — a terrific timesaver for those who love the new, faded look. There's only one drawback: Prewashed denim is more than the regular stuff.

A good alternative: Fade your denim yourself. The quickest way to do this is with a product such as Fast Fade, which you pick up for about a dollar in any drug store or supermarket. Made for use in the washing machine, follow the manufacturer's directions — it softens and washes out color at the same time. And the whole process takes only an hour or less.

You can also use a color remover to get that worn-in look. RIT and Tintex make good ones for about \$2. Following package directions, immerse the gar-

ment in a huge pot of simmering water with color remover for 10-20 minutes, or until it's the desired color. Watch carefully.

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Hapsburg inspired, the richness of this raspberry melange cardigan jacket, sporting velveteen collar and cuffs, is the perfect foil for a soft plaid skirt with double front pleats, in complimentary raspberry hues.



Fall Fashion

(Continued from Page 34)

type. A lithe vibrant yellow coupe de velours dress with its one-shoulder neckline shimmering with matching ostrich feathers contrasts with a sweepingly full dress in royal blue satin with a deep low décolletage and enormous puff sleeves.

The ultra-simple dress with an ultra-grant beaded jacket is one of the Mollie Parnis hallmarks of fashion. This season's treasure is in gold and silver beads solidly embroidered on black chiffon jersey in a bold geometric pattern. It comes with a slithery black chiffon jersey column dress, but the jacket is forever, and with everything. Looks like a king's ransom and costs it, of course.

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Great Outlook

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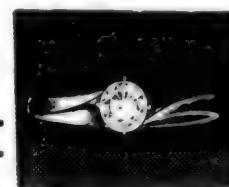


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Delights Viewers

Buck, 39 High St., and Meaghan O'Leary, 36 High St.; Andover High students Joe Smith and Ian Dowe admire a graphics display; ABC students Wai Gee, Carol James, and Brian Bussey handle the concession stand; Artists Guild member Lee Ann Center, 385 High Plain Road, presents East Junior High art teacher Pat Kasper, 89 Holt Road, with second prize in sculpture; One and one-half year old Mark Lammuto, 7 Donna Road, takes a break in the activities to quench his thirst.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo



Cooperative Effort Needed

That the current busing controversy in Andover has caused some deep ill-feeling among some Andover residents is rather obvious from the reactions provided at recent public meetings.

It is somewhat understandable, one might suppose, as parents make efforts in as many directions as possible to find some relief from a problem.

But what has become apparent in recent weeks is that more than ill-feeling has been engendered by failure to obtain satisfaction from personal requests. It is the sense of frustration over attempting to find an answer, or a lead to some solution to a municipal problem involving town boards and committees.

Frankly, it would appear that the time is ripe for someone to assume some sort of a leadership role and attempt to get the school committee, selectmen and finance committee together and see if it isn't possible for the three groups to work together toward a common goal.

This past week, frustrated and angered parents appeared before selectmen seeking some safety measures for children who now must walk to school, or to see if they could provide some sort of relief to the school transportation dilemma.

They already had pleaded their case before the school committee a week earlier and were informed that the school department would apply their funds toward the pursuit of proper educational goals rather than transportation problems.

Appearing before the selectmen, the residents received some sympathy but little else, in view of the fact that the matter is a school problem and within the province of the school department to solve as best they can.

As for providing sidewalks and taking other measures which would provide some semblance of safety to the youthful walkers, the selectmen rightly informed the people their hands were tied. Budgets had been set, constraints placed on the amount of work which could be performed within the fiscal year, and there is absolutely no way they could provide relief for a school-related problem.

School people insist they are going to live within the guidelines established with the prime goal to be books, not buses, as far as they are concerned.

Through all this, of course, the Finance Committee has observed, as is their duty. They are in the best position of all. They are about the only group in the municipal family which can anticipate applause when they say no, or otherwise reject a cause under the banner of saving the townspeople and taxpayers money.

But, while these three groups adhere to their appointed duties, the problems remain.

As for the matter of sidewalks, even if there were funds found to build them, construction schedules would prohibit their appearance and usefulness until sometime next year at the earliest.

As for the basic matter of providing more buses --- do the townspeople want to expend additional funds to provide this transportation service?

In the area of public safety, are there funds to provide more crossing guards or police patrols along school routes, or are the townspeople willing to provide additional funds for this protection as well?

These are but a few of the basic questions which must be addressed, if all residents in the community are to be satisfied --- and the answers are not easy to come by.

The immediate problem of bus service and providing safety measures for some is being addressed by the school department with a target date of Sept. 29 set for providing some answers within the confines of the funds and services available.

But, the time is ripe for someone on either the school board, selectmen or FinCom to make an initial effort to

get the three groups together to attempt to work toward a solution to the problems which assuredly won't disappear as soon as this matter is resolved.

Another budget planning period is upon us. The sooner these three groups initiate an effort toward harmonious relations, the better off the town will be.

Admittedly they have their separate responsibilities, but in working together, there is every reason to believe that they can arrive at some solutions which will be beneficial to the town as a whole.

The Public Forum

Question Of Priorities

To The Editor of the Townsman:

A question of priorities seem to be the key on busing, and it appears the priorities are mixed up.

School Committeeman Richard Neal feels there was not adequate planning. Then why did he not speak up on August 19th when the School Committee approved this busing policy? Mr. Neal also feels that school programs once begun, are "Cast in stone." "We cannot move money from programs that have already been implemented," was stated by Mr. Neal. Why not, Mr. Neal? Would it mean that your priorities were wrong and you might have to admit it?

Committeeman John S. Eaton is one of the biggest disappointments, with his comments on the Ballardvale Parents' Marches. Mr. Eaton, in case you don't know it, parents, when they fear for their children's safety, will often do dastardly acts like protest marches; and, quite contrary to your opinion, I feel that they are setting a fine example for their children. These parents are showing the concern and love they have for their children. If this is something you disapprove of, I would not want to see something you approve of.

Mr. Finn was no shining light, in fact he was more like a burnt-out light bulb. First, he blames proposition 2½ and then the parents for what is happening to the Andover Busing Program. Well, Mr. Finn, 2½ placed the restraints; you set the priorities. Your telling the concerned parents to accept the responsibility is a bit late; they have accepted the responsibility, and that is why they are marching and why they were at Monday night's meeting. Let me ask both you and the Andover Townsman a question on responsibility. What about the family where both parents must be at work from 7 a.m. and their children must now walk to school? Where do these people turn for help? The School Committee? I think not.

Mr. Finn, you also talked of a bigger issue. What bigger issue can there be than the life of a child? Mr. Seifert shows his irresponsibility and general lack of concern when he states, "The narrow streets, lack of sidewalks, ... are town issues, not school issues." Well, Mr. Seifert, do you suggest that the town of Andover undertake a multi-million dollar program to improve the roads and sidewalks? The fiscal restraints by 2½ on the School Departments has also been placed on the other town departments. If I recall correctly, these busing cuts were necessary to save \$90,000; yet you would have the town spend millions for the School Department to save \$90,000. I have a better suggestion. Three years ago, the town manager created the Department of Community Development and Planning. He made this department relocate and make all renovations (no showers) for the incredibly large sum of \$3,000. The funny thing is, they did it. Now, if your relocation budget had been \$3,000, the School Department would have \$85,000 of that \$90,000. I guess we know where your priorities are.

So, to the concerned parents of Andover, I say this don't let the School Committee and Administration wear you down. Remember, there are ways to exercise control and the best way is Town Meeting. Promise the present committee that you will seek out responsible candidates for their positions and will actively work for the new candidates until the present committee is replaced. Also, let the School Adminis-

(Continued on Page 39)

The Public Forum

(Continued from Page 38)

tration know that they can also be replaced. However, for the most immediate action, let's look at the budget. Let's inform the present School Committee that we want a line by line budget presentation at Town Meeting. Then, we the people of Andover, can vote on where we want to spend our monies.

Meanwhile, as the fight, (and don't be fooled, it is a fight) goes on please let's get stronger. Remember, the present School Committee policy may be the death of a child. Let's not let this happen, in spite of them. We know our priorities.

James Rand, Jr.
18 Tilton Lane

Cross Burning Deplored

To The Editor Of The Townsman:

At a special meeting held on Sept. 20, the board of directors of Andover ABC unanimously endorsed the following statement. The board requested that I submit this statement for publication to the Andover Townsman.

Thank you

Professor Irving Gershenberg
Vice President, Andover ABC

On Thursday night, September 10, a cross was burned on the lawn of a Black family in Andover. At this time it is not known who may have set the fire.

As citizens of Andover and as members of the Board of Directors of Andover ABC (A Better Chance), an organization concerned to pursue the ideals of solidarity and to enhance racial harmony, we deplore this despicable act. Cross burning, especially on the lawn of a Black family, cannot be dismissed as a prank. This kind of action has historically symbolized intimidation of racial and religious minorities.

At a time when racist language and group action have become open in American society, we call upon the Andover community to take serious notice of such incidents and to combat them by personal testimony where appropriate and by educational means.

We hope that the town of Andover will make it unambiguously clear that racism is not to be tolerated.

Endorsed unanimously by the Board of Directors, Andover ABC

Sept. 20, 1981

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department beginning Sept. 15 and ending Sept. 22.

Sept. 15 - 60 B Washington Park Apt., Kahn, Wasserman, overheated water pump, Wellington Circle, brush and debris illegal outside fire

Sept. 18 - 89 Morton St., Solomont, false alarm

Sept. 20 - Rte. 93 north bound, Richard Townsend, motor vehicle accident, Andover Street, Town of Andover, bon fire

Sept. 21 - 6 Glen Cove Road, John Berger, electrical fire short, Chapel Avenue Addison Gallery alarm trouble, 3 Dandas Avenue, Robert McCormack, chimney fire

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 29 emergency during this same period.



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JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

How CIA turned its back on its operatives abroad

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The Central Intelligence Agency sometimes deals with its operatives in curious and crass ways.

Take, for example, the case of Boris Korczak, a spy who tried to come in out of the cold but was left to freeze by the CIA. For six years, Korczak worked for the agency in Poland. He passed secret information to U.S. intelligence agents and took no money for the dangerous work. He says he was motivated by ideology: He simply preferred democracy to communism.

Ultimately, Korczak got involved in an even more dangerous game. He became a double agent and pretended to be working for the Soviet secret police, the KGB.

A year and a half ago, Korczak's cover was blown. He had to flee Poland. Luckily, he was able to get his wife and children out, and they came to the United States. Korczak thought he would be welcomed for a job well done.

But the CIA gave Boris Korczak no help at all. In fact, the agency pretended it had never heard of him. In desperation, Korczak looked elsewhere for help. He eventually found it in Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Of course, the senator originally had doubts about Korczak. But Grassley talked to the CIA's deputy

chief, Adm. Bobby Inman, who confirmed that Korczak had worked for the CIA.

But incredibly, the CIA still refused to help its former agent, and he was left on his own. All he had was a visitor's visa that expired last week. With Grassley's help, he is now attempting to obtain an extension on the visa, but he may eventually have to return to Europe.

In that case, Korczak told our associate John Dillon, "I am a dead man."

Then there is the case of Gary Acker -- a forgotten American who has been rotting in a dismal Angolan jail for the past six years. He was a soldier of fortune who was captured four days after he arrived in 1975 to fight in Angola's civil war. The communist-backed government sentenced him to 16 years in prison.

Acker is in a tough predicament. He has admitted that he signed up as a mercenary to fight against the Angolan government. Worse, he said he was recruited by the CIA. He claims he went to Africa to fight communism.

Naturally, no one in Washington is going to admit that the CIA hired mercenaries to fight in Angola. Federal officials have steadfastly denied that Acker was a CIA recruit.

So he is forgotten, sitting in a prison cell while officials in Washington have been sitting on their hands.

There is a hopeful footnote, however, to the Acker

story. The South Africans recently went on a foray into Angola and returned with a strange prisoner -- a Soviet soldier. This raises an awkward question for the Kremlin. What was a Soviet soldier doing in faraway Angola?

The captured Russian has become a great embarrassment for the Russians. The South Africans have paraded him before the television cameras. He is living proof of the Soviets' continued military aid to the Angolan government.

The situation has given Acker's lawyers an idea. They hope to arrange a swap -- their client in return for the captured Russian. It would seem like a fair exchange: The Russian whom Moscow pretends never went to Angola to fight for the communists in exchange for the American whom Washington claims never went to Angola to fight for the CIA.

The deal would, of course, require the cooperation of the South African government. But Acker's lawyers are hopeful. They have asked the White House and the State Department to help arrange the trade.

HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES: The Pentagon has forged ahead in the development of lasers as weapons of the future. In fact, Defense Department sources have confided to us that U.S. scientists have developed a laser weapon at New

Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base which can split a basketball in half from 3,000 miles away.

The CIA has counted at least 15,000 bomb shelters scattered throughout the Soviet Union. The secret intelligence reports indicate that at least 150 of the shelters are very special. They are designated as "leadership protection facilities" -- the shelters that would be occupied by top Kremlin leaders in case of a nuclear war. They can accommodate 110,000 very special Soviets.

Many sociologists and economists doing research with funds from the National Science Foundation are losing their jobs. More than half of their research money was cut from next year's budget -- in excess of \$14 million. The social scientists think their money has been eliminated largely because their findings disagree with White House positions on social programs and the economy.

An internal Justice Department audit charges that members of the U.S. Parole Commission are setting a bad example for prisoners. Some commissioners have been traveling around the country without authorization on the taxpayers' tab. They've run up huge bills for food, tips and telephones, and Justice Department officials have ordered the commissioners to curtail their junketing.

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Fall Foliage

Fall foliage in New England is expected to be outstanding this year, according to information compiled by the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley.

There are some splashes of color showing, even in southern New England. However, those are swamp maples and sugar maples that turn early every fall or else they are old or diseased trees.

Peak color is expected to be right on schedule. It's due in the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont around the first week in October, according to the AAA. Best foliage in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts comes the first two weeks in October. In eastern Massachusetts peak color is generally mid-October and later.

The complete fall foliage cycle takes about three weeks. Peak color lasts about one week in a given area.

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Golden Warrior Booters Open '81 Season

By She Livermore



Coach Dave Amundsen

Graduation left many vacancies in Andover High's Golden Warrior Booters, last season's Merrimack Valley East Champions, with a 14-1-1 record, however, they hope to be strong contenders again this year.

Lost to graduation were Co-Captain Dan Donovan who in center half-back position contributed eight goals during the season, and All Star goalkeeper Brian Butler. Captain Paul Thoday who did start in a few games last year for Dan Donovan has improved his skills and will play the center half-back position whilst Danny Kimball, last year's back-up goalkeeper who did not get much playing time due to Brian Butler's fine performance, will be goalkeeper; Danny has done very well in pre-season games.

Mark Easton, a half-back last year, is now attending Swarthmore College. Left wing Mike Sherman is at Brandies, a high-powered soccer school, and right wing Hoan Dang is the starting right wing at Merrimack College. Returning are Captains Dan and Adam Roberts who will fill the left wing and left half-back spots. They will be backed up by Yvan Levesque, a two year starter at left defender, who is looking forward to his best year yet.

Dave Sherman, Co-Captain Paul Reichert, and Dave Robinson will be missed in the defensive area, however, there will be many returning starters and using these players as a nucleus, Andover should have a strong, well balanced team.

Sweeper back John Lemieux is returning after a fine season at the sweeper position last year. He should be the best sweeper in the league.

Teamed with good defense will be last year's top offense anchored by starting center forward Steve Carbone who as a sophomore last year tied Andover High's scoring record. He will undoubtedly receive more attention from the opponents' defensive lines this year but is ready to meet the challenge and will receive good support from Captain Paul Thoday.

Dan Boland was a starter last year and is looking forward to holding down the right half-back position. Todd Lockwood was the back-up center defender last year and has moved into that position this year. Senior Greg Shonis, up from the JV last year, will be the right defender. Right wing Greg Batten was last year's sophomore speedster, filling in at both right and left wing positions.

Additional seniors on the squad are Frank Rossitto and Chris Catalan who can play many positions and will prove a valuable asset as the season progresses. Junior Kurt Oliver was high scorer on the JV's last year and also has the ability to play many positions. Junior Marc Bolan will help the team once he recovers from a broken hand suffered in a pre-season scrimmage with North Andover.

Sophomore additions to the team are speedster Jim Denonecourt who starred at East Junior High last year

and defender, as well as back-up goalkeeper, Dean Lockwood who was a member of the West Junior High team last year.

The JV's are extremely strong in the league and under the guidance of Coach Walt Marcille will undoubtedly do very well for the third straight year.

The new MV league format will make it much more of a gamble as to which team will win this year. The Golden Warrior Booters had their best season every last year, winning the MV East Division. Had the league been one division, they would have won it all because they defeated Billerica, perennial rivals and West Division champions, 2-1 and their records were identical.

The format has been totally changed and this year in order to win the title, teams must qualify for the MV Tournament (best six records) and then must survive the single elimination games where anything could happen. The league champion could hold the best record or the sixth best record! The team with the best record obviously has the best chance but they will be meeting teams they have defeated once and the retribution factor cannot be ignored in any rematch in the same season.

The league championship this year is unpredictable with the new format. Were the situation unchanged from last year, Andover would obviously be favored even though it is sometimes more difficult to retain a

title than pull it out of a hat like last year.

The Golden Warrior Booters will be playing the majority of its home games in the Lovely Stadium and having a good surface for the ball should contribute to the precision and excitement of the game. Playing in the stadium will also increase the comfort of the fans who will now be able to look down upon the action for a better overall view.

The first game of the season was played yesterday against Wilmington. Results were not available at press time but will be included in next week's Townsman.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Wed. Sept. 23.....	3:30 pm vs. Wilmington at HOME
Sat. Sept. 26.....	vs. Tewksbury AWAY
Wed. Sept. 30.....	3:30 pm vs. Haverhill at HOME
Sat. Oct. 3.....	vs. Lowell AWAY
Wed. Oct. 7.....	vs. Lawrence AWAY
Sat. Oct. 10.....	10:30 am vs. Methuen at HOME
Wed. Oct. 14.....	3:30 pm vs. Greater Lawrence at HOME
Sat. Oct. 17.....	10:30 am vs. Greater Lawrence at HOME
Wed. Oct. 21.....	vs. Billerica AWAY
Sat. Oct. 24.....	vs. Austin Prep AWAY
Wed. Oct. 28.....	3:30 pm vs. Chelmsford at HOME

MV Tournament:

Round 1 — Saturday, October 31
 Round 2 — Wednesday, November 4
 Finals — Saturday, November 7



Dave Bates practices his footwork

Closing Aerial Heroics Lift Warriors

By Rick Harrison

If the Andover High football team played every opponent the way it has Wilmington in recent years, Head Coach Dick Collins would undoubtedly have a nervous breakdown.

For an incredible fourth straight season, the Golden Warriors needed some dramatic aerial fireworks in the closing minutes to pull out a victory over the Wildcats.

Under dreary, drizzly skies last Saturday quarterback Brien Moriarty hooked up with All-Conference end Tim Grams on a game-winning 59-yard touchdown bomb just 24 from the finish to lift Andover to a pulsating 13-10 season-opening triumph at the Wilmington High field.

That triumph enabled AHS to grab a third share of first place in the East Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference. The only other East winners were defending co-champ Methuen, 24-6 over Haverhill, and surprising Greater-Lawrence Regional which stunned Lawrence High 8-3.

The Moriarty to Grams connection capped a tough afternoon for the Golden Warriors, who saw an early 6-0 lead evaporate as Wilmington slowly but steadily took control in the second half.

Wildcats' Coach John Ritchie merely shook his head in disbelief when it was over, because Andover used

similar tactics each of the past three years to pull out come-from-behind victories.

Early Lead

The rivalry traded quick turnovers in the early-game rain, with John Cushing pouncing on a Warriors' fumble at the Andover 40 and junior corner-back Greg Sacco intercepting a Charlie Athanasia pass four plays

later and returning it to the Wilmington 39.

Moriarty then engineered a 10-play drive to paydirt for the first Andover touchdown, capping the march himself with a one-yard plunge at the 5:58 mark of the opening quarter.

The drive did not start auspiciously, however, as Moriarty juggled center snaps on the first two plays

(Continued on Page 44)

Girls Open Volleyball Schedule

The Andover High School Girls Volleyball team opens the season this week as they begin their ten match schedule in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

All home matches are played in Dunn Gymnasium at the high school beginning at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited; admission is free.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 22, Home vs. Dracut
Sept. 24, Away vs. Chelmsford
Sept. 29, Away vs. Lowell
Oct. 1, Home vs. Gr. Lowell
Oct. 6, Away vs. Gr. Lawrence
Oct. 8, Home vs. Methuen
Oct. 13, Home vs. Lawrence
Oct. 15, Away vs. Wilmington
Oct. 22, Away vs. Billerica
Oct. 27, Home vs. Tewksbury

At Colby-Sawyer

Carla R. Byers of Andover was among the more than 240 freshmen students enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. The college, beginning its 145th year, welcomed a student body of over 600 for the 1981-82 academic year.

Carla, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Byers, Kathleen Drive, is enrolled in the liberal arts program.



Brian Moriarty

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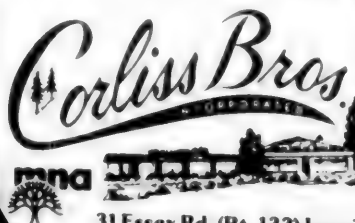
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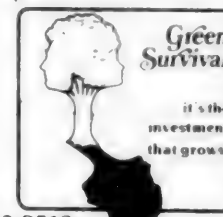


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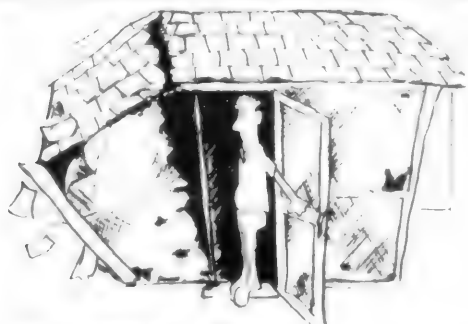
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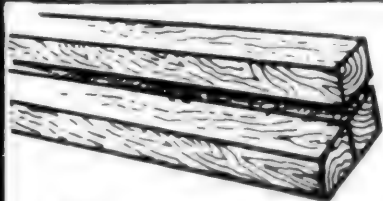
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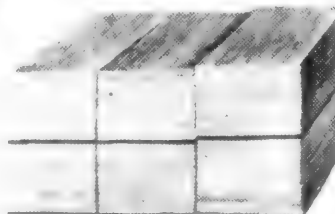
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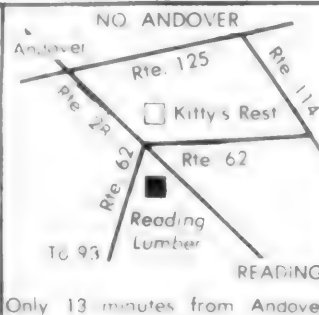
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Warriors

(Continued from Page 42)



Mike White

before the Warriors were slapped with an illegal procedure penalty.

The lefty signal-caller followed with a clutch 30 yard pass to big fullback Tom Wilkins. Short bursts by Sacco, Moriarty and Russ Lewis moved the ball inside the Wilmington 10, but a holding penalty briefly stalled the AHS march.

Moriarty then fired an eight yard pass to Sacco, and produced the key play on fourth down when he hit Grams with a crucial nine yard pass for a first down inside the five.

Moriarty swept right for three yards, being driven out of bounds just before reaching the flag at the corner of the endzone.

The short touchdown plunge was next, but the two-point conversion pass from Carmen Scarpa to Tom Duncan fell incomplete.

Wilmington Threat

Jon Nolan took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 30 yards to midfield, launching a Wilmington drive that got as far as the Golden Warriors' 14 before fizzling early in the second period.

A major penalty against Andover, coupled with fine runs by junior Ed Olshaw and Nolan, gave the home team a first down at the 14 as the opening quarter ended.

At this point the Cats were hit with an illegal procedure penalty. Nolan was starched on a pitchout. Athanasia threw an errant pass, and a third down aerial from the Andover 19 resulted in a seven yard loss.

The teams traded punts before Mike White and Sacco both jumped on an Olshaw fumble at the Wilmington 27. The Warriors went nowhere on this series, which concluded with an overthrow Moriarty to Grams bullet at the Wilmington 10.

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The Wildcats received a break with time running out in the half, as a center snap sailed over AHS punter Tom Wilkins' head and rolled into the endzone. Wilkins elected to run the ball out and was nailed at the 10 yard line.

Sacco stopped Olshaw for no gain on first down. Defensive end Mike White blocked an Athanasia pass and fierce rush on third down produced a four yard loss by the scrambling Cats' quarterback.

Olshaw salvaged the aborted threat with a 30 yard fieldgoal that split the uprights, sending Andover to the locker room with a slim 6-3 lead.

Wilmington Controls

The home team took advantage of another break midway through the third quarter, eventually scoring its lone TD for a 10-6 lead with 1:36 left in the period.

The ever-present Olshaw recovered an Andover fumble at the Golden Warriors' 14, setting in motion a seven-play touchdown "drive" that once again saw the AHS defense give ground grudgingly.

Olshaw ran for seven yards, Nolan for two, and Olshaw was halted for no gain to set up a fourth and inches situation at the five.

Athanasia kept things cooking with a three yard sneak, and three plays later Olshaw finally cracked over from the one.

Olshaw also toed the conversion for a 10-6 Wilmington edge.

Comeback

Chances for a patented run-and-shoot comeback looked bleak after another Andover fumble at its own 25 late in the third quarter.

A costly clipping penalty threw a monkey wrench into this Cats' threat, but AHS couldn't move and Wilkins' pressure punt from inside the 10 yard line was put in play at the Warriors' 39.

Wilmington worked hard for a first down at the 28, but a holding penalty stalled the Wildcats again and forced them into a punting situation.

Olshaw, the punts too, juggled the snap and came up with a poor punt that carried just past midfield.

Moriarty was sacked for a seven yard loss on the first play, back to the AHS 41, but that's when lightning struck.

The talented quarterback rolled out to his left and lofted the bomb to wide receiver Grams, who slipped in behind the last Wilmington defender and cradled the ball at the Wildcats' 15.

Once the catch was made it was clear sailing, as the fleet Grams bolted along the left sideline for the go-ahead touchdown.

Glenn Acciardi booted the conversion for a 13-10 Andover edge with 3:24 to play.

Bringing It Home

Wilmington took the ensuing kickoff and moved to the Andover 39 in five plays, the key being a 13 yard run by Athanasia.

Dan Donlon drove the final nail into the coffin with just over a minute left, intercepting an Athanasia pass at the AHS 37 yard line.

The Golden Warriors proceeded to run out the clock with some fine running, and they were knocking on the door at the Wilmington 12 when the game ended.

Russ Lewis sprinted seven yards, Wilkins bulled for three more, and Moriarty carried three straight times with the capper a 21 yard gain on a rollout to the right side.

A major penalty against Wilmington moved the ball to the 15, and a pair of keepers by back-up QB Carmen Scarpa when for short yardage as time ran out.

Stats

Andover finished with statistical advantages in first

downs (8-7), yards passing (105-7) and total yardage from scrimmage (173-115), while Wilmington led in yards rushing (108-68) and scrimmage plays (58-48).

The Wildcats were penalized seven times for 65 yards, while Andover was slapped with four penalties covering 35 yards.

AHS tumbled five times and lost three, while Wilmington lost one of its three fumbles.

Russ Lewis led the modest Golden Warriors' ground game with 39 yards in eight carries. Moriarty added 32 yards in 10 totes, but he was also sacked twice for 17 yards in losses.

Grams caught two passes for 68 yards. Moriarty completed five of his first six passes, then threw seven straight incompletions prior to the pivotal TD bomb to Grams.

Wilkins averaged 37.5 yards for two punts.

This Week

Andover will be a heavy favorite this Saturday afternoon in its home opener, as Austin Prep (0-1-0) invades Eugene V. Lovely Field for a 1:30 p.m. Merrimack Valley Conference clash.

The Cougars lost to Greater-Lowell Regional 12-0 in their opener, handing the Gryphons their first MVC victory in two years and 11 games.

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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore

45

THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 24, 1981

The Andover Soccer Association started its Fall season on Saturday, September 12th, with over 1,300 youth taking to the fields for practice sessions. The first games were scheduled for September 19th and whilst rain did play havoc with the schedule, some teams did play and others did it under sunny skies on Sunday.

Brief results of all the games played last weekend appear below

Under 10 Division

Cobras 2 — Bobcats 1

The Bobcats took the lead in the second quarter when David Sopp kicked the ball into the Cobras' nets. The third quarter proved crucial as the Cobras tied it up (Scott DeRosa - his first ever!) and added another (Chris Lane on a pass from Mike Heigh) to take the lead. The Bobcats worked hard to get in another, unsuccessfully, and the Cobras won the victory points. BOW: Stephen McSweeney, Matthew MacVicar and Alex Egmont (Cobras) as well as Andy Shea, Michael D'Angelo and Ken Harvey (Bobcats)

Rattlers 7 - Wildecats 2

The Wildecats took the lead in the first quarter by scoring twice (Peter Kannam and Dan Isaacs) whilst holding the opposition to one successful shot on their nets. The Rattlers accepted the challenge, dominated much of the rest of the action and booted in a total of six goals to win the top heavy victory. George Willard booted in two, as did Adam Galvin. Ryan O'Leary and Matt Cinelli scored on passes from Adam Galvin and John Mattola respectively, and Peter Caramanis made it seven. BOW: Noel Sloboda, Andrew Brent and goalie Fred Hahn (Rattlers) as well as Mark Shapiro and Peter Kannam (Wildecats)

Lynx 6 — Lions 0

Good defense held the spirited Lions scoreless in their match with the Lynx who played aggressively throughout and tallied a total of six goals before the final whistle. Mark Angelos booted in two, one on a pass from Jodie Imbriglio, Bryan Boucher scored on a pass from Mark Green, Mark Green scored direct, Ames Prentiss scored on a pass from Kevin O'Handley, and Kevin O'Handley made it six on a pass from Peter Vanderpot. BOW: Jodie Imbriglio, Jim Hendry and Doug Rogers (Lynx) as well as Kevin Foley, Mike Faraci and Sean Gill (Lions)

Pythons 5 — Pumas 2

The Pythons tallied in the first, second and final quarters, accumulating five goals: great goaltending by Tad Lee denied their many shots in the third quarter. The Pumas were only able to get the ball in twice (David Orrick on a pass from Stephen Poor and Craig Knight direct), and the Pythons won the victory points. Scoring for the winners were Scott Lanouette on a pass from Tad Lee, Adam Guild on passes from Tad Lee and Dough Howes, Doug Howes on a pass from Peter Caruso, Chris Adams direct, and Tad Lee on passes from Peter Caruso and Scott Lanouette. BOW: Adam Clark and Eric Horton (Pythons) as well as Bob Nash and George Bilger (Pumas)

Falcons 2 — Hawks 0

The Hawks dominated the first half of play but were held scoreless by excellent defense. In the second half, the Falcons pressed the attack and good defense held them scoreless until the closing moments of play when they scored two quick goals (Elizabeth Shea on a pass from Shaleen Cassily and Shaleen Cassily on a pass from Elizabeth Shea) to win the hard fought victory. BOW: Emily Trespass, Kelley Hajj and Lee Anne Dziadosz (Falcons) as well as Amy Mencis, Andrea Napolitano and Jennifer Brodie (Hawks)

Under 12 Division

Sounders 3 — Timbers 2

The Sounders had the edge with a 3-0 lead early in the final quarter, following goals by Robert Ashworth (2) on passes from Mickey Schallop and Robert Devaney, and Scott Friese direct. The spirited Timbers found the range, tallied twice (Tim Higgins and Matt Murphy on a pass from Mike Flynn) and were pressing the attack for another when the whistle ended the contest. BOW: Mike Flynn and Chris Concemi (Timbers) as well as Michael Smeltzer, and Stephen Du-Mosch (Sounders).

Chiefs 7 — Tornadoes 2

The Chiefs played aggressively throughout and held a 3 goal advantage at the end of the first two quarters. They increased their total by three in the second half as the embattled Tornadoes could only muster one, and they won a 7-2 victory. Scoring for the Chiefs were Mike Coco (2), who headed in the ball off corner kicks by Chris Sapuppo, Mike Schwartz on a pass from Mike Coco, John Adams (2) on passes from Chris Nelson and Anthony Wolcott, Mike Smith on a pass from John Adams, and Chris Nelson direct. Picky Banzi and Eric Buchholz tallied for the Tornadoes. BOW: Scott Tobias

(Continued on Page 46)

Junior Gridders Kick Off

On Sunday, Sept. 27 the Andover Junior Football League will open its 22nd season.

Andover High Schools football coach Dick Collins along with the leagues president, Norman Wallace will "kick off" the program beginning at 1. All games will be played on Phillips Academy's junior varsity field because of the renovation work being done at East Junior High. The first game will be the West Andover Redskins vs. Bancroft Dolphins followed by the Indian Ridge Vikings vs. Central Catholic.

Each boy, along with their team cheerleaders, will be individually introduced.

ANDOVER YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

— An Open Letter —

To: Parents, Coaches and Players (age 9 to 15)

The Time has arrived to plan the 1981-82 season.

IF YOU HAVE NO INTEREST IN AN AYBL LEAGUE, READ NO MORE.

There are many changes to consider and too few people to organize the activities. These changes include reduced school teams, increased custodial fee and reduced gym times.

If you are interested in active AYBL participation, an organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in the West Elementary School Teacher's Conference Room (use rear entrance).

An election of officers will be held, if warranted. Coaches for teams are also requested to attend.

REMEMBER: Operation of the AYBL will be determined by the interest shown at this meeting.

Sincerely,

Rick Harrison Dick & Maureen Bardsley Erni Darby

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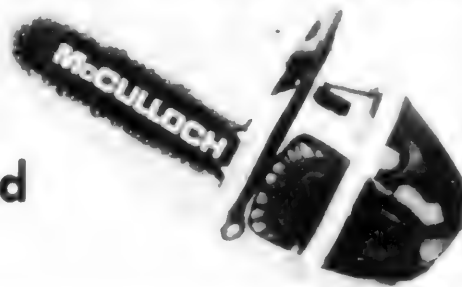
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Bowdoin Gridders

Andover area residents who are members of the 1981 Bowdoin College football team are, from left, Jeff Brown, Lawrence, defensive tackle; Chuck Redman, Andover, offensive guard; Head Coach Jim Lentz, Ken Driscoll, Andover, linebacker, and Howard Coon, North Andover, flanker.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 45)

and Paul Dubanowitz (Chiefs) as well as Ricky Banzi, Eric Buchholz and Jeremy Payne (Tornadoes).

Whitecaps 3 — Roughnecks 1

The Whitecaps scored in the first and second quarters (Mike Corkery and David Pray on a pass from Mike Corkery) and again in the final quarter (Ryan Murphy) to take a commanding lead. The Roughnecks continued their efforts to get on the scoreboard and when Eric McDowell booted in the ball on passes from Billy Ernesto Martin and Chris McAnally, they succeeded and denied the shutout. BOW: Jim Reagan, Wes Breazeale and Robbie Schmidt (Roughnecks) as well as Ryan Murphy and Michael Corkery (Whitecaps).

Barracudas 4 — Sharks 3

In a spirited contest during which both teams played aggressively throughout, the lead flip flopped as both teams tallied. It was all tied up in the final quarter when the Barracudas struck again to win a 4-3 victory. Hallie Keene, Elizabeth Bakulski and Kristina Beauregard scored for the Sharks. Eileen Murphy tallied twice, one on a pass from Kelsey Henry and the other the winning goal. Ann Koerckel scored direct and Janine Sotera on a pass from Eileen Murphy. BOW: Erin Fuller and Melissa Ann Devlin (Barracudas) as well as Kimberly Anderson and Amy LeGrow (Sharks).

Marlin 3 — Falcons 1

The Falcons scored in the second quarter to take the lead, however, the Marlin tied it up in the same quarter (Karen Sopp) and tallied in the third (Vered Pomerantz) and final quarter (Karen Sopp on a pass from Vered) to win a 3-1 victory. BOW: Karen Sopp and Jahna Boutin (Marlin).

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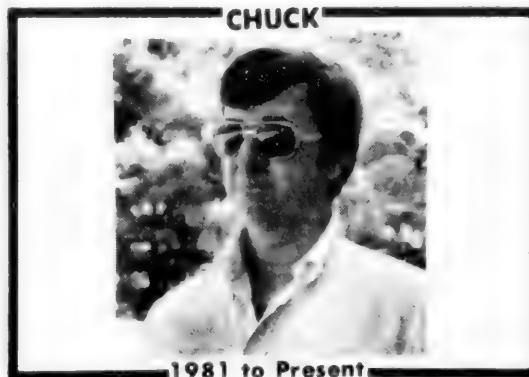
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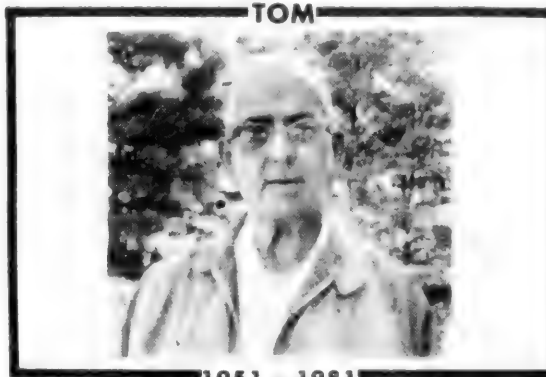
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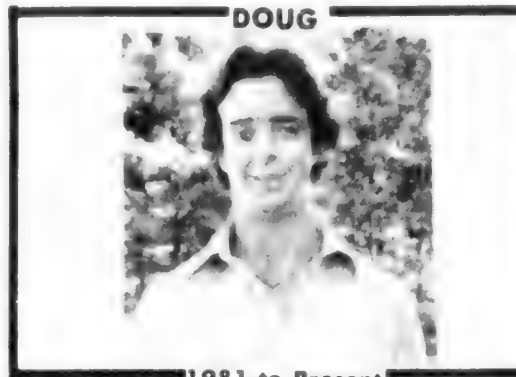
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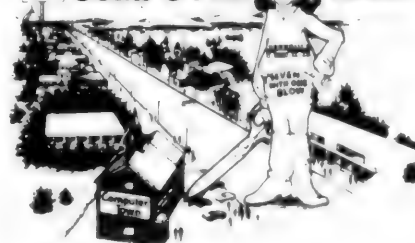
Governor Edward J. King recently appointed Daniel J. Murphy III of Andover to the Commission to Investigate and Study the Structure, Operation and Powers of Financial Institutions.

Murphy has been the president of the Arlington Trust Company since 1968.

He received a liberal arts degree from Harvard College in 1963 and a Law degree from Harvard Law School in 1966.

Murphy resides at 45 Sunset Rock Road.

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Elected Vice Pres. Of Firm

Donald J. Barber of Andover was elected vice president of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. and American Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, Sept. 16.

He will be general sales manager, with responsibilities for marketing, industrial sales, personal sales, sales administration

and training.

Barber joined American Mutual in 1962 as a sales representative and advanced through various sales management posts, becoming division sales manager in the northeastern division in 1974. He joined the home office staff in January 1980 as manager of industrial sales and was elect-

ed an assistant vice president in May 1980. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Barber and his wife, Ann, have two daughters, Beth, a graduate student at Salem State College, and Bonnie, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts (Amherst).

Drinking Water

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pected cancer-causing agent, treatment with granular-activated carbon, which attracts and absorbs organic chemicals in the groundwater, makes it safe to drink again.

SEND THE TOWNSMAN BACK TO COLLEGE



Named Vice Pres. At Bank

Michael A. Casella has been elected assistant vice president of BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A., Andover, Trumbull (Curtiss, chairman of the board, has announced.

Casella joined the Finance and Operations Division of the bank in August. He was previously associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, where he was a Section Head for all accounting operations.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University with a degree in business management. He resides with his wife, Terri, in Tewksbury.

Recorded Stories

For ages 5 and older, the Cambridge Public Library offers an international story line by phone, 864-8819. The stories change every Monday and are played 24 hours a day, all week long.

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Joins Firm In Boston As Director

The Managing Partners of Boston Financial Technology Group of Boston announce that George J. Fantini, Jr. has joined their firm to direct the activities of their newly formed Mortgage Finance Group.

This group will arrange mortgage financing and structure joint ventures for developers, and corporations. Funds will be provided by commercial banks, insurance companies, pension funds and private investors. The BFTG Mortgage Finance Group intends to provide financing for large scale developments in residential housing, office, commercial and retail projects.

Fantini graduated from Bentley College (BSA 1964) and Boston College (MBA 1972). He has considerable experience in real estate lending and has worked closely with all segments of the Boston real estate community. During his banking career at State Street Bank and Trust Company and the BayBanks, Inc., he gained knowledge and experience in all types of real estate finance and corporate lending. As a former board member of the Massachusetts Housing and Finance Agency, he served as chairman of its Investment Committee. At the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, he has served as a board member, treasurer, and chairman of the mortgage finance committee. He has also served on the boards of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Andover Industrial commission, Andover Industrial Finance Agency and other real estate related groups. He is also a member of the Presidents Advisory



George Fantini, Jr.

council of Bentley College and the Business Associates Club.

He is married to the former Carolyn Kane of Kensington, Md. and has three daughters: Ellen (4), Amy (7) and Christine (10).

Exhibit

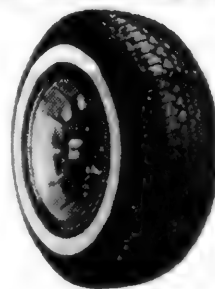
The Copley Society presents its fall members exhibition, "It's Rhythm," as a salute to the 100th anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A variety of works will be shown including paintings, prints, drawings, photographs and sculpture from Sept. 27 through Oct. 13. On Sept. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m., Newbury Street will become a pedestrian mall with strolling musicians as 24 Newbury Street Galleries hold concurrent exhibitions and simultaneous openings.

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P185/75R13 LW TL	\$70.80	P225/75R15 LW TL	\$85.95
P185/75R14 LW TL	\$67.75	P235/75R15 LW TL	\$89.00
P195/75R14 LW TL	\$70.80	P155/80R13 LW TL	\$98.80
P205/75R14 LW TL	\$73.55	P185/80R13 LW TL	\$107.05
P215/75R14 LW TL	\$76.65		
P225/75R14 LW TL	\$80.75		
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Ski, Skate Sale To Aid AFS Group

Lee Kirkwood, president of the Andover chapter of AFS announced that the Ski and Skate sale will be held Oct. 1-Oct. 3.

Anyone wishing to sell winter sports equipment or clothes should bring the items to the gym at Pike School, Sunset Rock Road Andover, Wednesday, Sept. 30 between 2:30-6:30 p.m. or Thursday, Oct. 1 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. They should be marked with name, address, the size and price. The seller will receive 2/3 of the selling price, if the item is sold. Items will be sold Thursday, Oct. 1 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Money and or unsold items should be picked up by noon on Saturday, Oct. 3. Unclaimed articles will be donated to charity.

Planning Road Race

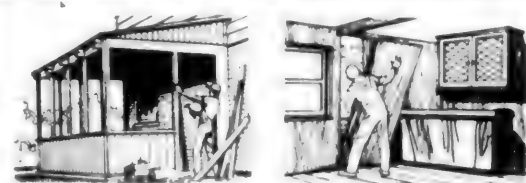
The American Cancer Society will conduct its third annual 6.2 mile 'Race Against Cancer' Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m., beginning and ending at the Phillips Academy campus. Planning the event are, from left, Al Coons, P.A. Math Dept.; Patricia Sheehan, education department, Lawrence General Hospital; Larry Ardito, Pabst beer manager, a sponsor, and Jack Murphy, Raytheon, race director.

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Oldsmobile	424
Ford	420
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Buick	285
Cadillac	50
Lincoln/Mercury	152
Plymouth	167
Dodge	229
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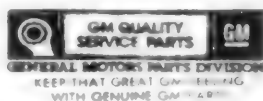
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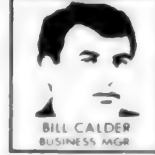
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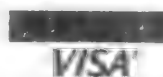
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Oversight

(Continued from Page 35)

deeded to the Conservation Commission.

Instead, the land required to be left open was scattered among the house lots in separate pieces too small to build upon. "The open space concept has evolved over the years," Keck noted. "The problem shouldn't arise in the future."

In the past, Form A lots were usually assessed along with the homeowner's property, and no one minded because it made a very slight difference on the tax bill.

After the town's reorganization, however, homeowners may be less willing to foot that extra tax burden. PRC Jacobs has been alerted to the problem, Keck indicated, and is now reviewing the "A-lot" situation.

Keck suggested that the planners write to Cormier and request that the restriction intended by the planning board eight years ago be restored to his deed, to correct the problem at Belmont Estates before the remaining two homes are sold.

Chairman David Graveilles said it might be better to handle the correction in a more formal manner, holding public hearings. The chairman said he would seek

Dividend

The board of directors of New England Merchants Company, of which Bay State National Bank is an affiliate, has voted the regular third quarter dividend of 52.5 cents per common share, payable Oct. 15, to stockholders of record Sept. 29.

Bird Seed Sale

If you're planning to feed the birds through the winter, now is a good time to purchase seed. Mass. Audubon is now sponsoring a bird seed sale in eastern Massachusetts at Ipswich River sanctuary, Drumlins Farm, Broadmoor Little Pond and Blue Hills Interpretive Centers. The proceeds will be used to help support these sanctuaries.

Orders for the bird seed can be placed—and must be paid for—anytime until Oct. 10. (Seed pickup will be Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

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town counsel's opinion of the best way to settle the matter "post haste."

Keck and the planners said they did not anticipate that the developer would have any objection to the proposed correction.

Project

(Continued from Page 35)

room for the growing Doherty, is scheduled to begin tomorrow, weather permitting, Mansell said.

Kidder Building and Wrecking of Haverhill, low bidder on the wrecking project, will start by removing the fire escape from the building with a crane Friday. The actual demolition of the aging brick building, most recently the home of school administrative offices, will begin Monday.

Whittier Street in front of E.J.H. is closed to all traffic but school buses.

The school building and school committees are scheduled to meet in joint session at 7:30 tonight at the water treatment plant on Haggett's Pond Road to discuss the equipment budget for the \$13.72 million project.

Variety Series To Begin

The Fall Variety Concert Series at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall begins Friday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. with an organ and piano concert by Leo Abbott.

Abbott is a graduate of the St. Paul Choir School in Cambridge and the Chaloff School of Music in Boston. His teachers have included the late Julius Chaloff, piano, and Theodore Marier, George Faxon and Clarence Watters, organ. He holds the Associate and Choir Master certificates of the American Guild of Organists, and is well known as a recitalist and accompanist in the New England area. He is Director of Music at St. Mary's Catholic in Holliston, and teaches organ and piano privately.

For his program Abbott has selected: Toccata in F Major, Johann Sebastian Bach; Sheep May Safely Graze, Johann Sebastian Bach; Suite from the Violin Partita in E Major, Bach-Rachmaninoff; Fantomes, Julius Chaloff; Ballade in g minor, Frederic Chopin; Ride of the Valkyries, Richard Wagner; Suite from "Carmen", Georges Bizet; Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier", Richard Strauss; In Maytime, Edwin H. Lemare; Overture to "Die Meistersinger", Richard Wagner.

Other events in the Fall Variety Concert Series will be: Oct. 9, North Parrish Choral Society; Oct. 16, Kmiec and Sherwood, Piano and Organ; Oct. 23, Ivar Sjostrom, (Scholarship Fund Concert, Favorite Classics on Organ and Piano).

The Byrnes Anti-Strikebreaker Act of 1936 declared it unlawful "to transport or aid in transporting strikebreakers in interstate or foreign commerce," according to the U.S. Department of Labor publication, "Important Events in American Labor History."

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DCS - capades

JFK Library Trip

Trace the Kennedy story on Sunday, Oct. 4, when the DCS travels to the John Kennedy Library. This family trip will leave the Andover High School parking lot at 12 noon and return at 4 p.m. The library is an educational and research center dealing with the life and times of the 35th President of the United States and the American system of politics and government. Register at the DCS office.

Fall Registration

Registration is continuing at the DCS office for the many DCS and Phillips Academy Evening Study programs that remain open. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jr. Tennis Finals

This Weekend

The championship round of the Junior Tennis Tournament will be held at Recreation Park Saturday, Sept. 26. Competition has been scheduled as follows: singles matches for 13 and 14 year olds will begin at 9 a.m. Boys doubles 12 years of age and under will begin at 9 a.m. Boys singles aged 12 and under, and mixed doubles, 13 and 14 years of age, will begin at 11 a.m. Rain date will be Sunday, Sept. 27.

Volunteers Needed

The Department of Community Services is looking for volunteers to help with this year's Five-Mile Road Race to be held Sunday, Oct. 25. Volunteers are needed to help at the registration table, water stations, finish line and refreshment desk. Anyone willing to help are asked to contact the DCS office as soon as possible.

Camping Caravan

Registration will continue until noon Friday, Sept. 25, for the family camping trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Jay Darrin, Brian Staples and Les Taylor are guides for a weekend of hiking, group games and campfire activities. The trip is scheduled for this weekend, Sept. 25-27. For more information, call the DCS office.

Guided Nature Walks

Fall nature walks through Andover's conservation lands will again be offered by the Department of Community Services starting Oct. 4. Each walk will be led

Awarded Pin

Susan Efinger of Andover was among 64 student nurses awarded silver Pins of Knowledge at convocation ceremonies Aug. 24 held at New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. The pins, shaped like laurel wreaths, symbolize successful completion of the freshman year and the beginning of junior year studies.

Dorothy Arnold, faculty member and chairperson of the Faculty Association, in addressing parents and students in the hospital's Memorial Chapel, emphasized that since its founding in 1896 New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing's diploma program has stressed a strong clinical experience.

Silent Films

Silent films made during the years 1900 and 1920 will be screened at the Museum of Our National Heritage on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. The program is one hour long and mission is free.

Scheduled films are "The Country Doctor" made by D.W. Griffith (1909) and three Vitagraph comedies—"Stenographer Wanted" (1912), "Goodness gracious" (1914) and "The Professional Patient" (1914).

by Bert Batchelder and Al French, beginning at 2 p.m. and lasting approximately two hours. Walks cancelled due to inclement weather will not be rescheduled. Maps of each week's walk may be picked up at Moor and Mountain or the DCS office. The fall walks are scheduled for Oct. 4—Harold Ratton Reservation; Oct. 11—Doyle Link Trails; Oct. 18—Goldsmith Woodlands; Oct. 25—Shawsheen River Reservation; Nov. 1—Ward Reservation; and Nov. 8—Wood Hill Reservation.

Open Gym

All weekday open gym programs begin the week of Sept. 28. Sunday open gym will begin at the high school Oct. 25.

Bike Race Registration

Registration forms and route maps are now available at the Department of Community Services office at the Shawsheen School for the Sixth Annual Ten-Mile Bike Race to be held at the Harold Ratton Reservation on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m.

Road Race Registration

Registration is now underway for the Sixth Annual DCS Five-Mile Road Race to be held on Sunday, Oct. 25. Registration forms are available at the high school, East and West Junior High Schools, the Sport Shop, the Hockey Shop and the Community Services office at the Shawsheen School. The first 100 entries will receive official Road Race T-shirts. This year's race is being sponsored by Pepsi Cola.

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'74 FORD LTD WAGON \$1,495
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'74 FORD TORINO \$1,495
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Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — September 1906

A freak tomato is on exhibit in Walter Morse's hardware store, it being a double one with the form of a face on one of the halves. It was picked on the Prospect Hill farm.

William P. Shattuck of Andover has sold to the Boston and Northern Street railway company a lot of land on Main Street Andover.

Andover and Methuen, two old-time rivals on the football field, meet tomorrow afternoon on the local grounds at three o'clock. Especial interest will be lent to the occasion by the fact that Frank E. Dunbar, candidate for Congress, will be present and will kick off the ball at the start of the game.

A meeting of the Natural History Society was held in the Committee Rooms at the Town Hall last Tuesday evening. The subject for the evening was ferns. A large number of specimens was brought in for inspection and discussion.

Frank P. Higgins who recently purchased the Barnett estate on High Street is having some necessary changes made. The house has been raised eighteen inches and Hardy and Cole are building an ell. The stone work is being done by John McCarthy.

50 Years Ago — September 1931

Because a citizen complained to the Board of Selectmen that the noise of the all-out signal sounded from the fire horn at the central fire station is disturbing, Chief Charles F. Emerson yesterday morning ordered that from now on no more all-out signals be blown. This move eradicates a blowing of the horn which has been a tradition in Andover since the present

system was installed, and its elimination leaves townspeople without any way of telling that a conflagration has been extinguished.

Engineers from the State Department of Public Works have been working in West Andover the past few weeks investigating the conditions and needs for the proposed scenic highway from Lowell to the beaches via Andover along the south bank of the Merrimack river. Its construction will mean a decided increase in traffic in that section of the town and the construction of a number of roadside stands and gasoline stations there.

Serious problems because of lack of facilities face Punchard high school and the Stowe junior high this year and an attempt to partially alleviate them will be made at the next meeting of the Andover school committee, the first of next month.

Andover police still have their troubles at Haggett's pond. Out-of-towners seem to persist in making nuisances of themselves by parking in its vicinity, throwing things into it and, during the summer, enjoying the rather dubious distinction of bathing in the water which is the Andover water supply.

25 Years Ago — September 1956

Voters will be asked to act on \$1,381,226 in appropriations at the special meeting Oct. 22. Major articles, money-wise are the South school at \$885,000 and Rogers brook, at \$352,176.83. The selectmen will seek \$20,000 to complete aerial and other mapping of the town — as a forerunner to revaluation of real estate.

Slightly over one-third of Andover voters turned out primary day, with 225 Republicans and 628 Democrats casting

ballots. Highlight of the voting was Atty Arthur Williams comfortable victory, to win nomination in the Fifth Essex Representative district. He topped incumbent Thomas Slack by 269 votes — carrying Andover with a whopping 1589 to Slack's 477.

Board of Public Works employees will seek a \$5 weekly increase, starting Oct. 29. Their article will be included in the special town meeting warrant after an emergency drive for 200 signatures went well over the top.

No one knows when the West school addition will be finished. The school committee, architects and clerk of the works agreed Monday night that no one can possibly predict a completion date because there has been so little done at the project during the past two weeks — and no one can predict whether the contractor will speed up operations there.

The selectmen Monday night unfolded a plan for an additional parking area near the railroad station. The plan would have the town make at least 22 spaces available at the juncture of Essex street and Railroad avenue by buying a four tenement house on the corner and clearing the area. Chairman Sidney P. White said meters, perhaps at a quarter for all-day parking, could be installed.

10 Years Ago — September 1971

Condominiums will apparently hold the attention of the Oct. 4 town meeting, if Monday night's hearing before the planning board is any indication. Over 100 persons, mostly abutters to the three con-

dominium proposals were in attendance to hear the proponents and for the most part expressed objection. Main points of objection were the increased effect on the school system, traffic problems and increased municipal services required for the projects.

Funds for three new proposed positions in the town have been approved under the Emergency Employment Act of President Nixon, including that of a management aide, a planning aide, and a clerk for the public works department. The management aide has been designated as an administrative assistant to the town manager.

Metcalfe and Eddy, engineering firm, has been retained by the town as consultants to evaluate, estimate and recommend one of three sites under consideration for a sanitary disposal site. The new site will replace the present dump operation which is rapidly nearing capacity.

The school committee talked basic budget issues, then defeated a modified late busing program on the budget management line. A "Hold the Line Budget" for 1972 will be the 1971 budget plus a ten percent increase. Frank Hill told the school committee.

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Rollins

(Continued from Page 35)

statement and answer any questions the board might have.

But because the O'Donnell case is now before the courts — he has not yet been indicted — the selectmen declined to question the spokesmen or offer any comments on the matter.

"We do appreciate your thought, and your trying to relieve our minds," Chairman Norma Gammon told the three.

Shinney offered to meet with the board again in executive session to discuss the matter further, inviting the selectmen to "quiz us", but no arrangements for such a meeting were discussed.

Later during the meeting, the selectmen continued their discussion of a provisional cable license for Rollins drafted by acting Town Manager Tony Torrisi.

Selectman Donn Byrne suggested several changes in the draft, and recommended that the newly-appointed Cable Advisory committee review all requests for cable "drops" (outlets) in town and school buildings.

Requests for the free two-way drops, which would allow programs to broadcast from those locations as well as received, should be reviewed, Byrne said, because the cost of providing that service to town and school buildings could be passed along

to consumers in the form of higher rates.

Torrisi said he planned to meet with Rollins representatives to discuss the provisional license, and hopes to wrap up the license soon.

Selectmen also appointed five townspeople to the expanded cable advisory committee. John Sweeney and James Caldwell, who along with Atty. Reginald Marden served on the original three-member committee that recommended Rollins. John Dempsey, Nancy Mulvey, and Atty. Andrew Caffrey, Jr.

The committee will supervise construction of cable service for the town and will act as consumer advocates for Andover cable subscribers as well.

Plant Sale

The country's oldest greenhouse, owned and maintained by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, located in Waltham, will hold its fall plant sale Oct. 1-4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An unusual variety of scented and dwarf geranium, herbs and old fashioned house plants will be on sale. A horticulturist will be available to answer plant care questions.

For one evening only, Oct. 1, from 4 to 8 p.m., the Lyman home, a Federal period mansion built by Theodore Lyman, Boston merchant, and completed in 1798, will be open to the public.



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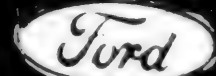
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'74 CHRYSLER		
Green		#892
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52088		
'75 PINTO WAGON		
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52188		
'74 PINTO 2 DR.		
Lt. Blue Sunroof		#85
52388		
'76 TORINO 4 DR.		
Green		#A01
52488		
'75 MAVERICK		
2 Dr., Lt. Blue		#A04
52588		
'76 PINTO 3 DR.		
Tan Hatch Back		#164
'75 CUTLASS Supreme		
White		#276
52988		
'76 GRANADA		
Brown		#171
'76 VALLIANT		
4 Dr., Blue		#389
'76 ELITE		
2 Dr. Red		#295
53188		
'76 MUSTANG GHIA		
Brown, 4 spd.		#880
53288		
'77 MAVERICK 4 DR.		
Blue		#267
53388		
'77 LTD LANDAU		
Black, 4 Dr.		#223
'77 LTD II		
White		#255
53688		
'77 GRANADA		
White & Green		#84
53788		
'78 PINTO, 3 Dr.		
White Air		#64
53988		
'78 FAIRMONT WAGON		
Blue		#A07
'79 BOBCAT WAGON		
Brown, Auto.		#A05
'79 CHEVETTE		
Green		#134
'78 FAIRMONT		
Copper, 4 Dr.		#256
'78 THUNDERBIRD		
Black		#262
'79 FIESTA		
Red		#282
'78 FUTURA		
White		#168
54288		
'79 FUTURA		
Black		#126
54488		
'78 MALIBU CLASSIC Land-		
au		
2 Dr. White		#288
'79 FAIRMONT, 4 DR.		
Silver		#187
'79 GRANADA		
Blue, 4 Door		#257
54688		
'78 GRAN PRIX		
Black		#274
'79 LTD WAGON		
White		#207
'79 FAIRMONT		
Wagon, Red		#232
54988		
'79 MUSTANG		
Red, 6 cyl.		#209
55688		
'80 LTD, 4 DR.		
Silver & Gray		#A06
'80 FUTURA		
White Glor		#62

REGAN



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SALES AND SERVICE FOR

36 YEARS

Schools

(Continued from Page One)

part of 2 1/2, whether you want to believe it or not."

Most towns in the area have changed their busing limits to the two-mile radius allowed by state law this year, Silverman said.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade reported that building new sidewalks, one solution to the safety problem the school committee has suggested, could prove impractical and expensive.

There are now 60 miles of sidewalk in Andover, McQuade said, covering 25 percent of the town's total road mileage. Increasing that by only ten percent could cost more than half a million dollars, he said.

McQuade explained that roads must be at least 50 feet wide to build "safe sidewalks," but 90 percent of Andover's streets are only 33 feet wide. On Greenwood Road and Andover Street, the two streets most recently improved public works could not "come up with 50-foot layouts," McQuade said.

On some streets, the cost of tree removal could exceed the basic cost of building a sidewalk, McQuade said. He estimated that adding sidewalks on Ballardvale Road and Red Spring Road would cost \$15 per foot, "just for the basic grading, gravel and hot top."

Keeping new sidewalks plowed during the winter would also be difficult, because the town can operate only two of its three sidewalk plows at a time, and has to wait at least 24 hours after a storm ends — and after all roads have been plowed — to begin plowing sidewalks.

And finally, the DPW director said, the \$15,000 the town appropriates each year to maintain its existing sidewalks is inadequate now, so maintaining new sidewalks would mean an additional expense.

"In my own humble opinion," McQuade

concluded, "there is an easier and more cost-effective way to resolve the problem."

If the town were to consider building sidewalks, the funding may have to come through betterments assessed against homeowners, Gammon indicated — that is, by requiring property-owners to pay for the section of sidewalk running along their property. The town has never done that before, she noted.

One parent disagreed that the selectmen should not be involved in the safety issue. Atty. Grover Nix of Central Street, who also spoke before the school committee last week, argued that public safety "is an issue I suggest may lie with the selectmen."

Warning Silverman to take the issue "more seriously," Nix said that if the selectmen allow the school committee's busing policy to stand in a town that is "not a walking town," they may be held responsible if a child is hurt while walking to school. "The responsibility may fall to each of you individually," he added, as he told the schoolmen last week.

The attorney suggested that the school committee is "husbanding" funds that could be used for busing to fund the \$13.72 million school building program, and called Silverman's reference to Prop 2 1/2 a smokescreen.

"Regardless of why they have done it, (the busing) policy is a bad policy — it is unsafe, and it creates unnecessary hazards for children who have to attend schools in this town," Nix said. "I don't care how you slice it."

At one point Nix interrupted his remarks to reproach Gammon for "frowning and shaking your head" while he spoke, calling it "rude." The chairman replied that she would frown whenever she chose to.

June Blake of Chester Street told the board she was "really disappointed when I see a school committee and a board of selectmen, and I see children in the mid-

dle. Those children are in the streets, and I feel some child is going to be hurt."

Blake said the schoolmen and selectmen's response has put the parents on "a vicious treadmill. I would like to see the town working together as two boards — we all pay one tax bill. While we're waiting for that, some child could get killed."

And Cheryl Francis of Rock O' Dundee Road asked, "Where does the buck stop?" She predicted that the schools will be faced with the safety problem "every year henceforth. Somebody has to address this issue — and the schools are always going to throw that back to you."

Closing the one-hour discussion, Gammon said she would contact School Committee Chairman Joseph Finn and consider the possibility of holding a joint meeting to "sit down with the school committee, and see what can be done."

Such a meeting would be held during a regular selectmen's meeting and open to the public, she added.

One Day Job Conferences

Three special one-day-job conferences for teachers, human service workers, government employees and other professionals will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 3, 17, and Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Dedham.

The conferences for those seeking jobs or career changes is sponsored by the Continuing Education Institute, Inc., a non-profit organization providing educational, training and consulting services.

Administrators and training specialists from several major New England employers will describe career options in the private sector in high technology, financial institutions and manufacturing. Job placement counselors from several firms specializing in office, sales and computer occupations will discuss opportunities available now, salaries and career advancement.

To Honor Ketzler

Donald H. Ketzler of West Andover will be honored for 25 years of service with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the 29th annual Quarter Century Club dinner to be held Friday evening, Sept. 25, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Co-hosting the dinner will be Edwin Matz, John Hancock chairman of the board and chief executive officer, and John G. McElwee, president and chief operations officer.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex ss Docket No. 353868
To all persons interested in the estate of Colladina Calcinna, otherwise known as Corina Calcinna and Concettina Calcinna late of Andover in said county, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Angelina Calcinna of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving bond, on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of October 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Sixteenth day of September 1981.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1981

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL, LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of EDWARD E. and KAY S. JOHANSON, 54 Rocky Hill Road, Andover, Mass. for a permit under Article VIII, Section IV B 49 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the erection of a tower and wind turbine.

Premises affected is located at 54 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 63 as Lot 16A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of Issue
September 17 & 24 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex ss Docket No. 269022
To Chester P. Olefirowicz of Andover in the County of Essex, and to his heirs, apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person is a mentally ill person, and praying that Blanche M. Godek of Portland in the State of New Hampshire and John J. Olefirowicz of Methuen in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian Henry F. Olefirowicz, the former guardian, having resigned.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of October 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1981.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1981

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL, LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of THOMAS L. BARRON, 429 Lowell Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V A and VII A 2 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the continued existence of an existing building which does not meet minimum setback requirements and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII A 1 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the extension or alteration of a pre-existing non-conforming use.

Premises affected is located at 429 LOWELL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 196 as Lot 1.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY, CHAIRMAN

BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of Issue
September 17 & 24 1981

Mill History

Visitors to the Manchester Historical Society, 129 Appleton St., can go back in time to a mill that was built in 1840. The mill, which was the largest textile mill in the world at the time, is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 to 4 p.m.

Tickets are still available for the concert by the nationally and internationally known New Black Eagle Jazz Band at Wakefield Junior High School auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. For information write to Jeff C. 1911, 1911.

1911, St. Wakefield, MA 01880. The concert is being sponsored by the Citizens Scholarship Foundation in Wakefield.

The weekend of Oct. 2-3 marks the tenth anniversary of the band's formation, which occurred at Passim's in Harvard Square. Recent highlights

Black Eagle Concert

for the NBEJB have been the World Music Contest in the Netherlands in July and the Edinburgh Jazz Festival in August. The latter was a part of the World Music Edinburgh Music Festival, where performers in music, dance, theater and martial arts presented their talents. The band was recently recognized as one of the world's best.





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'80 OLDSMOBILE Omega 2 Dr. #U0016 PS, PB, AT, FWD WAS \$5099.00 NOW \$4995	'77 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon #U0025 AT, PS, PB, AC WAS \$3099.00 NOW \$2995	'80 PLYMOUTH Volare 2 Dr. #U0028 AT, PS, PB WAS \$4999.00 NOW \$4995	'79 CHEVROLET Z28 #U0000 Loaded, Classic WAS \$6499.00 NOW \$6495
'77 PLYMOUTH Volare Premiere #U0050 Wagon, AT, PS, PB WAS \$3299.00 NOW \$3295	'78 SUBARU Brat #U0051 4 WD, Full Cap WAS \$3499.00 NOW \$3495	'75 PLYMOUTH Duster #U0054 PS, PB, AT, Yellow, low mileage WAS \$2499.00 NOW \$2495	'76 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury #U0055 2 dr., AT, PS, PB, AC WAS \$3499.00 NOW \$2995
*Ask Your Salesman About The Chrysler Extended Warranty	'77 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon #U0020 PS, PB, AC AT WAS \$2499.00 NOW \$2495	'72 CHEVROLET Nova AT, PS, 6 Cyl WAS \$1699.00 NOW \$1695	* Ask About Our Used Car Rustproofing (To Protect Your Investment)

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-3017-Z

HENRY H. BROWN et al.

vs.

THE GILLETTE COMPANY
CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-3455-Z
PAUL I. LEWIS

vs.

THE GILLETTE COMPANY NOTICE OF REDEFINITION OF CLASS

Attention: BLACK PRESENT AND FORMER
TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES AND UN-
SUCCESSFUL BLACK APPLICANTS
FOR CERTAIN JOBS AT THE GIL-
LETTE COMPANY

THIS NOTICE IS FROM THE FEDERAL COURT
IN BOSTON. ALL BLACK PRESENT AND FORMER
TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES AND ALL BLACKS
WHO APPLIED FOR MANAGEMENT AND PRO-
FESSIONAL JOBS AT GILLETTE SINCE JUNE 16,
1973, BUT DID NOT GET HIRED, HAVE BEEN
EXCLUDED FROM TWO LAWSUITS AGAINST THE
GILLETTE COMPANY. YOU SHOULD READ THIS
NOTICE CAREFULLY.

In two lawsuits against The Gillette Company,
brought by three black persons, Henry Brown, Samuel
Jones and Paul Lewis, in which the Court previously
certified a class of plaintiffs, the Court has now in
connection with a proposed settlement redefined the
plaintiff class to exclude black present and former
temporary employees and all blacks who have at any
time since June 16, 1973, applied for, but did not
receive, an executive, administrative, managerial,
supervisory or professional job with Gillette in Massa-
chusetts. The proposed settlement agreement does not
make any provision for these persons.

Those excluded are no longer parties to these two
lawsuits and will not be bound by any determination by
the Court therein. They are free to pursue their indi-
vidual claims independently. If you are a member of
one of these groups you have a right to object to the
proposed settlement agreement. The settlement
agreement is on file with the Court at the United
States Post Office and Courthouse Building, Room
1525, Boston, Massachusetts. You may read it there.

The Court will hold a hearing to consider the set-
tlement, and any opposition to it, on Wednesday,
October 14, 1981, at 2:00 P.M. in Courtroom 3 on the
12th floor of the United States Post Office and Court-
house in Boston. If you think that the settlement should
not be approved, you or your lawyer may appear at
that time to explain your position. However, if you
wish to do this, you or your lawyer must notify the
Court in writing that you oppose the settlement and
may briefly state the reasons why you oppose the
settlement. No special form is necessary as long as
your statement is written. All statements should be
sent to:

Nina Singer, Deputy Clerk
1525 U.S. Post Office & Courthouse
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

All statements must be received by the Court on or
before October 7, 1981. If you do not provide a written
statement to the Court by that date, your views will
not be considered, and if the settlement is approved,
you will have no right to appeal from it.
August 12, 1981

RYA W. ZOBEL
DISTRICT JUDGE
Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1981

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held
in THE HALL, SECOND
FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL
LIBRARY, ANDOVER on
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1,
1981 at 7:30 P.M. on the peti-
tion of BIRUTE M. OLEFI-
ROWICZ, 16 Linwood Street,
Andover, Ma. 01810 for a var-
iance from the requirements of
Article VIII, Section V.A of
the Zoning By-Law to allow

the continued existence of a
single family dwelling which
does not meet minimum set-
back requirements.

Premises affected is located
at 16 LINWOOD STREET,
Andover, Ma. in a Single Resi-
dence A district and is shown
on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot
78

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of Issue
September 17 & 24, 1981

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket Nos. 9207
9208
9209

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in
petitions for adoption of Kelli
Jean Whittington, Beth Anne
Whittington and Cindy Lynne
Whittington, all of Andover in
said County.

Petitions have been pre-
sented to said Court by
Edward J. Donelan and Gloria
J. Donelan his wife, of And-
over in said County, praying
for leave to adopt said Kelli
Jean Whittington, Beth Anne
Whittington and Cindy Lynne
Whittington children of Ralph
L. Whittington, Junior of
Maribel in the State of Wiscon-
sin and said Gloria J. Donelan,
formerly Gloria J. Whittington
his former wife and that the
names of said children be
changed to Kelli Jean Done-
lan, Beth Anne Donelan and
Cindy Lynne Donelan, respec-
tively.

If you desire to object there-
to you or your attorney should
file a written appearance in
said Court at Lawrence before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on
the thirteenth day of October
1981, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PET-
TORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this third
day of September 1981

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 353789

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in
the estate of Victoria Newman
late of Andover in said County,
deceased.

A petition has been pre-
sented to said Court for Pro-
bate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of

said deceased by Arthur B.
Newman of Andover in the
County of Essex, praying that
he be appointed executor
thereof, without giving a sure-
ty on his bond.

If you desire to object there-
to you or your attorney should
file a written appearance in
said Court at Lawrence before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on
the thirteenth day of October
1981, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PET-
TORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this tenth
day of September 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, MA 01840

Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1981

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held
in THE HALL, SECOND
FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL
LIBRARY, ANDOVER on
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1,
1981 at 7:30 P.M. on the peti-
tion of JEL, INC., 32 Andover
Street, Andover, Ma. for a var-
iance from the requirements
of Article VIII, Section
IV.B.(11) of the Zoning By-
Law for the purposes of oper-
ating a beauty hair salon in
addition to the catering serv-
ice and retail convenience
store presently operated on

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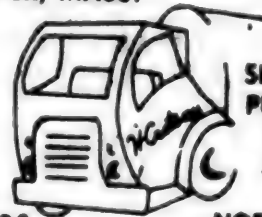
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the premises by Lucille and
Kathleen Fiorenza.

Premises affected is located
at 32 ANDOVER STREET,
Andover, Ma. in an Industrial
D district and is shown on As-
sessor's Map 93 as Lots 3 and
3A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
September 17 & 24, 1981

The Norris-LaGuardia
Act of 1932 prohibited fed-
eral court injunctions in
labor disputes, except as
specified, and outlawed so-
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Andover Yarn and Craft Shop — For Your Holiday Gift Ideas

The finest brand name yarns and supplies for all your craft work can be found at Andover Yarn and Craft Shop, 7 Elm St., in Andover. The popular fall and winter blends are arriving daily. Their large selection of books and patterns feature the mohair blends and boucles so popular for the upcoming seasons.

Andover Yarn and Craft Shop also stocks complete quilting supplies including frames, templates, quilting patterns, quilting threads plus 100% cotton solid and print fabric by the yard. New and unusual crewel and needlepoint pieces have been added, all sizes, for the beginner or expert. A new feature instituted this

fall, especially for their customers, will be certain days of the week devoted to special areas. Thursdays - crocheting. Fridays - knitting. Anyone needing special instructions in these areas is welcome to come in for assistance.

With Christmas just ahead Andover Yarn and Craft Shop is the place to go for your special gift-giving ideas. They stock catalogues from all companies and will be happy to special order any item you are interested in.

Fine yarns in stock at Andover Yarn and Craft Shop include Rey nolds, Phildar yarns from France, Lopi, Poemes, Brunswick wools and acrylics, Stanley

Berocco and Candide yarns, Shetland wool, Merino yarns featuring Astrakhan, a luxurious loop yarn. Also Elsa Williams tapestry yarns. Patternayan needlepoint and crewel yarns. Instruction books and kits are available for knitting, crocheting, crewel and needlepoint, macrame, latch hook. They also have looms for weaving to buy or rent.

So visit Andover Yarn and Craft Shop for all of your handicraft supplies. There is a 10% discount for senior citizens. Andover Yarn and Craft Shop is open Mon. through Sat. 9-30 to 5 Tel. 470-1078

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Help Wanted

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We currently have openings for full-time positions for junior custodians on our second and third shifts. These are year-round positions. 40 hrs/week at a starting salary of \$238/week.

We also have a need for people to be available on an on-call basis to serve as substitute custodians.

Contact Personnel Office
Shawsheen School, Andover, Mass. 01810
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ANDOVER

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- 40 hours (20 hours per week) of paid training between October and December for full time seasonal work beginning in January and February.
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APPLICANTS MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE A MINIMUM OF 20 WORDS PER MINUTE. SELF-CERTIFICATION ACCEPTED.

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Contact Personnel Office, Andover Public Schools, Shawsheen School, Andover, Mass. (470-1700, ext. 323) for application procedures.

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63

THE TOWNSMAN SEPTEMBER 24, 1981

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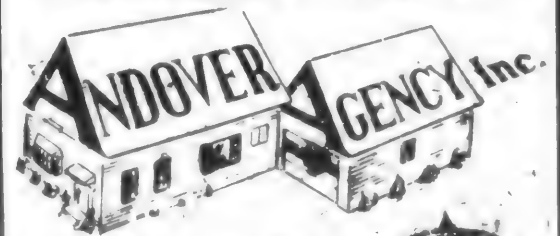
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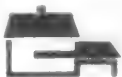
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Some Financing help to Qualified Buyer
\$119,900

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LOTS OF CHARACTER + ELBOW ROOM in this in-town Victorian. 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms. Up to the minute family kitchen with sliders to deck and inground pool. **\$110,000**



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475-8543



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ANDOVER: Location plus! Custom-designed, brick front residence within walking distance of Andover Center. Gracious entry with mahogany panels, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room features leaded-glass French doorway to deck, eat-in, fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Two stall garage. **Exclusive: \$129,900**



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\$112,000

Quality, 3,000 sq. ft. throughout. Space for
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chairs to look at the fireplace. Earth, Energy
etc. It's an ideal underground habitat plus
convenient location. **\$146,900**

The 1920's with a 1990's antique color. Loaded with a lot of fine dining chairs and glassware and beautiful decoration and beautiful touches. Perfect for any formal or semi-formal room. Kitchen, dining room, full bath on 2nd floor. Five spacious bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Five fireplaces! Spacious backyard. **\$135,000**



**SUNDAY - OPEN HOUSE
2 - 5 P.M.
APPLE HILL ESTATES
NORTH ANDOVER**



A RARE OPPORTUNITY

"14% FINANCING 1st YEAR"

Once in a lifetime Stately Custom Houses being offered at UNBELIEVABLE 1979 prices. 8 and 9 room, 2.5 bath, Colonials some with Cathedral Ceiling fieldstone fireplaced family rooms, some with Cathedral Ceiling front to rear Master bedrooms, all with formal dining room, some with sliding glass doors off to an enclosed deck, all with 2 car garages. YES the trees are still there on the acre + lots. CREATIVE FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS IS OUR SPECIALTY... TRY US!!!! **\$139,900**

DIRECTIONS: Rte. #93 North exit 15 bear right for 7.2 miles on Rte. #125 bear right at lights across from Merrimack College for approx 1000 yards and take right onto Andover Street bear right at Old North Andover Common onto Great Pond Road for 2.2 miles take right onto So. Bradford St. for .5 miles WATCH FOR OUR OPEN SIGNS.

\$139,900 - North Andover - New Construction ENERGY SAVER!!! this 8 room, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage Colonial featuring 2'x6' construction with extra insulation, triple glaze windows throughout, plus much, much more. All on a tree studded acre + lot in an excellent executive neighborhood.

\$110,000 - ANDOVER... Brick Tudor, Classic elegance this executive home located in an area of quality houses. This 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features a fireplaced living room, extra large eat-in kitchen, Giant size Master bedroom suite. "A MUST SEE"

\$30M's - NORTH ANDOVER... Acre plus lots, all perked and ready to go, all treed lots. We design and custom build on your lot or ours... or build yourself.

**ANDOVER
COMMERCIAL BUILDING**

\$235,000 6 unit building zoned for business available great opportunity for condo office conversion. Call for details. Walking distance to banks etc.

The **GURRY** Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

Work Wanted

YOUNG REAL ESTATE CO. with well-established name in the local area is interested in speaking to individuals interested in the Real Estate profession to fill available positions. **JIM McALOON REAL ESTATE 682-1359.**

Work Wanted

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER Aide, companion, with experience and car. Write Box PK 8, C/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box A-T, Andover, Mass. 01810.

MASTER ELECTRICIAN - Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394.

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS housework. References and own transportation. Please call after 3 PM. 603-898-2965.

TWO MATURE Young girls will do housecleaning Monday through Saturday. Experience and have references. Call 475-8515.

WILL DO BASIC Housekeeping Andover area 91. Have own transportation. References 851-3865.

Business Opportunities

A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and Beautiful Jean, Top, Western and Sportswear shop of your own \$12,500.00 includes inventory, fixtures, in-shop training, one paid airfare to Apparel Center and more. Over 100 nationally known brands such as Levi, Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Zena. Call Now! Pacesetter Fashions, Inc. 1-800-443-6305.

EXCELLENT Distributorship Available. No capital investment. Call for appointment 7-9 PM. 475-1766.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosticky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676.

Animals - Pets

BEAUTIFUL MINIATURE Ornamental Ducks - reasonable. Inexpensive to keep and feed. Impervious to cold and wet weather; they eat enormous quantities of harmful insects, including Japanese beetle and larvae, gypsy moth caterpillars. Their eggs a delicacy. 65 Lacy Street off Salem Street, North Andover.

Animals - Pets

AKC COLLIES, SHOTS, pers. tricolors and sables (603)893-9740 day: 475-3551 after 6:00

FOR RENT, ANDOVER 3 bedroom ranch-near schools. Dead end street. \$700.00 a month plus utilities after 7 PM. 201-876-9266.

FREE Mice Call 475-3680.

Articles for Sale

LOG LENGTH CORDWOOD \$70 per cord. (128 cu. ft.) in 3 1/2, 5 1/2, or 7 1/2 cord loads. Cut and split, \$100. Local and guaranteed cordage 468-4604, or 356-4102. Wholesale lumber. Standing timber purchased.

Farrwood Green

TOWNHOUSE FROM \$64,900

Nestled in the rolling hills of Haverhill, "The All American City". Farrwood Green offers spacious townhouses featuring economical gas heat, central air conditioning, plus wall to wall carpeting throughout, walk-out patio off large, fully applianced kitchen. Choice of 2 or 3 bedroom units. Builder will subsidize interest to 12% annual percentage rate - Guaranteed 1 year.

Starts at \$40.26. Open 7 days a week, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

687-2533 or 372-2272

Exit 48 off 495 to Rte. 125 at Haverhill-North Andover line near Western Electric & Mass. Transit lines.

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OFFICE FURNITURE
Also STRIPPING of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

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• Custom Kitchen & Bath Work
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• Formica Counters
• Finish Work
• Call 687-3549

For free estimates 12 yrs. experience serving greater Lawrence & Andover areas.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2 to 4



Spacious new 8 room home set on lovely wooded lot in fine young neighborhood. 30 day occupancy, 8 spacious rooms including a kitchen for the largest of families, fireplaced family room with pine board wainscoting and beamed ceiling, and king size master bedroom. First floor laundry and mud room. Oversized deck. Economical gas heat.

A fine value for \$144,900

Directions: From North Andover Old Center take Salem Street to Granville Lane and follow signs.



Move right into this fine new 7 room home situated in chauffeur-free intown location. All town services and gas heat. Front to back fireplaced family room, formal dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen with door to deck, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors upstairs, 6 panel christain style doors. When you live in this home, the kids will be able to walk or bike to schools, library, recreation activities, stores and much, much more.

\$94,900



JIM McALOON
REAL ESTATE 682-1359
95 MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER, MA. 01845
Marjorie Kidd

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY Drop-leaf dining room table, four legged brass claws, \$250.00. Tan swivel rocker, \$175.00. Gold tweed recliner, \$50.00. Ronson toaster oven, \$50.00. Two Rockmaple captains chairs. Man's worn once three piece suit, size 50. Shirts, 17 & 18. Various other household items. 475-0780.

CHINESE ORIENTAL RUG, blue and white. Excellent condition. 475-3675.

DOLL HOUSES, WOODEN, assembled, clappboards. Five room Cape, \$66.00. Garrison with attic, \$100.00. Others available. Divided House Route 110, Salisbury, Mass. 01950 462-8423.

FOR SALE HANDSOME Colonial loveseat and chair, \$300.00 or Best Offer. Call 470-0224.

FOR SALE Solid Fuel Furnace burns wood or coal. Add on to present gas, oil or electric forced air furnace or as a free-standing room heater. Suggested list price \$700. Will sell for \$350. Dealer inquiries welcome. Call 683-5663 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: TRESTLE Table & chairs, \$200. 475-0192.

NEW QUEEN OR King Size Waterbed, never opened. 10 year warranty. Walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$330.00 now \$199.00. 683-4253.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets, new and used at discount prices. Typewriters, cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 9-5. Saturday 9-11. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 664-4747.

POTPOURRI & POMANDER supplies. Orris Root, Roses, Lavender, Cloves, Spice mix and essential oils. Betsy Williams, 475-2540.

SOFA - CUSTOM, BEIGE velvet sectional 102 inches. Cost new \$1000, will sacrifice at \$500 or best offer. Can be seen at Kent Movers, North Andover, 683-9439.

STORAGE BED & Mattress Call 470-1417.

WOOD STOVE INSERT - fits 28 1/2" x 43 3/4" wide 22 1/2" x 30 1/4" high. New - \$724.00, asking \$350.00. Installing available. 475-1217.

Wanted to Buy

BOOKS WANTED - HIGHEST prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

Wanted to Buy

ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS buys and appraises single books, collections. For appointment call 475-1645 or 685-4350 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Figurines, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

Wanted to Buy

OLD DOLLS WANTED for family collection. Gently used, excellent. Barbies or what ever you have. Don't bother and don't sell. Call 470-0728 anytime.

PAINTINGS WANTED, oil and water colors, any kind. Best prices paid. The Emerald Gallery, 212 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. 536-3388.

WANTED METAL Radiator covers. Call 475-1673 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sales

DRIED FLOWER Arrangements, Faerie rings, wreaths, Victorian nosegays, bouquets, wedding keeps, dotted hearts and heart garlands. Saturday, Sept. 26th 8 AM to 4 PM. Betsy Williams, 155 Chestnut Street.

DRIVEWAY SALE Sat., Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. 104 Haygates Pond Road. Miscellaneous household items, bathroom fixtures, furniture and clothing.

ANTIQUES, OAK BUFFET, trunks, furniture. Miscellaneous items. 40 Orange Drive. Andover. Saturday Sept. 26.

BRIC A BRAC, CLOTHING, FURNITURE, everything in the house that I don't need. 66 Liberty Street. North Andover.

GARAGE SALE SIGNS Complementary use of only signs to draw the crowd. Call Century 21 Robert E. Look & Associates, 4 Railroad Street. Andover 475-5800.

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and
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up to 14" x 44"
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Typesetting

Business
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LET ME HELP YOU

Create Your Dream Room

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- BATHROOMS
- CUSTOM KITCHENS
- REMODELING

(interior & exterior)

expert craftsmanship at responsible rates

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Call After 6 p.m.

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All types of professional tree work. tree stumps ground out. reasonable prices. 475-0758

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Weddings Banquets all types of Parties, Bingo Every Sun. Nite 7:00.

475-9705

OSGOOD

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BRIARCLIFF

RTE 93
DASCOMB RD.

JUST LISTED!



A quality of construction not seen today. Front to back living room with adjacent sun room. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 bath and mud room on first floor. Three large bedrooms, attached two car garage — Finished family room and laundry room on lower level.

EXCLUSIVE \$109,900

Pretty and Practical 8 room home in a great area set on an acre + lot close to town. This exceptional floor plan offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, cozy fireplaced family room and living room, lovely dining room — nice sun room overlooking an inground pool for summer enjoyment, all this plus gas heat and vinyl siding for easy maintenance.

EXCLUSIVE \$102,900

Homestead Acres — Beautifully decorated 7 room contemporary split in a delightful quiet family neighborhood. This special homes gives you a warm feeling throughout. Cheerful living room with cathedral ceilings, gracious dining room with sliders, lower level family room with wood stove and 3 bright bedrooms.

EXCLUSIVE \$92,000

Doherty REALTY

21 Elm Street
Andover
475-0010



MLS

ANDOVER EXCLUSIVES



Luxury two bedroom condo, adorned with magnificent cathedral beamed ceilings throughout. Tastefully decorated, with fine quality wall to wall carpeting and handsome hardwood floor in the foyer. **\$69,900**



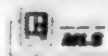
Superb colonial on over two acres. Close to Routes 93 & 495. Terrific familyroom with cathedral ceiling and woodburning stove. Quality construction throughout - a house of great warmth and charm in move-in condition. **\$129,500**



Superior 4 bedroom, hip-roof colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of West Andover's finer areas. This lovely home has a front-to-back living room, a formal dining room, a gracious foyer, cathedral-ceiling family room off a spacious kitchen. All this plus a sunny deck and a large solarium porch make this home a true value on today's market. **\$149,900**

NEIGHBORHOOD
REALTY GROUP
U.S.A.

LUBY REAL ESTATE



475-8600

78 Main Street

Andover, Mass.

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS • Better Homes and Gardens



Andover — New Exclusive. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on nicely landscaped lot. Convenient to town and transportation and priced to sell at **\$79,900**

Andover — In-town cape with shop! Nice yard, 2 car garage **\$75,000**

North Andover — Two Millpond townhouses — one with skylight, one with loft. **\$105,000 and \$124,900**



Boxford — Young Tudor Ranch — just the size and efficiency for the eighties. Built by a craftsman — obvious quality throughout. **\$119,900**

Our qualified staff is ready to serve your real estate needs.

Diane Barenholtz
James Beardsley
Alice Brilliant **Elaine Carson**
John McCusker **Marion Miller**
Camille St. Pierre **Cliff Beck, Mgr.**
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Seventeen offices serving all of Eastern Massachusetts

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Better Homes and Gardens

Corporate Office:
One Winthrop Square, Boston

Garage Sales

COUNTRY FLEA MARKET
Sat. Sept. 26th 10-4 Seville Rd.
W. Andover 10 families offer
ing a vast array of choice
items: china, pictures, linen
bedspreads, gas dryer, oak
x-beds, desks, bikes, childrens
clothing, toys plus a free road
of lovely old furniture. Rain-
date: Sun.

GARAGE SALE SAT., Sept.
26th 9-3 Rain or shine 8
Fairfax Drive off Argilla
Rd. Unicycle, electric guitar,
amplifier, many more interest-
ing and unique items.

GARAGE SALE SUNDAY, 9 to
3 Custom drapes, and bed-
spread, appliances, household
goods, great clothes, books,
toys, etc. Rain or shine.
21 Marie Drive, Andover.

ANDOVER HOME CONTRACTORS

- Remodeling
- Decks and Enclosures
- Porches
- Painting
- Roofs
- Home Repairs

10 years experience

Steve 475-3004 or Mike 475-3310

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE, SUNDAY,
27th 12-4 We are moving
47 Hidden Road, Andover. Rain
or shine.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-4
Carriage Chase - 7 Landau
Lane A-1 ski equipment, skis,
boots and poles B&W TV
electrical fixtures, mirrored
cabinets, baby items, carpets,
clothing, air conditioner, bicy-
cles.

SIX FAMILY GARAGE Sale.
Bamboo sofa, chair, table and
lamp, vinyl sofa, straw rug,
bamboo shade, portable type-
writer, kitchen set, skates,
toys, household items, dishes,
curtains, miscellaneous. Satur-
day 9-4 139 Argilla Road, And-
over.

THREE FAMILY YARD Sale
136 Salem Street, Andover,
September 26th and 27th, 8-4
P.M. Treasures from attic,
golf equipment, jewelry, furni-
ture and baby things

Garage Sales

YARD SALE, LOVELY Col-
lectibles, fantastic bargains
from crystal to bumper pool
table. Saturday Sept. 26th 9-30
to 3-30 Raindate Sunday
22 School Street

YARD SALE, MISC. household
goods, books, collectibles and
more Sat Sept 26th 8:30 AM
9 Lowell Street. Rain Date
Sunday

YARD SALE SAT. Sept. 26th 9
to 2 Children's toys, and equip-
ment 2 deluxe Bobby-Mac car
seats, 2 air conditioners, range
hood, tires and more. 1 Twin
Brook Circle, Andover (off
Elm St.)

YARD SALE 518 Salem St.
North Andover. Baby items,
dishwasher, sofa, and much
more Sat & Sun from 9 to 4
PM

3 FAMILIES 9 Chandler Road,
near Beacon. Sat. 10-3. 14 inch
radiators on rims, new wedding
gown and bridesmaid dresses.
Childrens clothing, air hockey
set, ski doo cover, sewing ma-
chine, bicycle for two.

2 ROBANDY RD. Take Salem
St to Woodland Rd. Rain or
shine. Desks, rugs, lamps,
dishes, books, kitchen stuff,
clothing and G. E. Stove. From
3 families, Sat. 9-3 PM

Houses for Sale

INDIAN RIDGE AREA - over-
sized 3 or 4 bedroom Georgian
Colonial Split. Two car garage.
Custom kitchen with built-in
Jennaire grill, Micro Wave,
central air. New intercom
alarm, record players, tape
deck, radio system throughout,
two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, brass
fixtures, and on a 3/4 acre lot.
Much more! \$129,900 Call
470-1264.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER RESERVOIR 7
rooms: 2 bedrooms. Fieldstone
fireplace, screened porch \$500
plus utilities. Reply to Box
8182. Lowell, Mass. 01852

ANDOVER REVALUATION! CAN'T AFFORD IT?

Let JCD Development, Inc. Guide you.

We will evaluate your land for its building and development potential.

Zoning, Wetlands, Utilities, (water, sewage, drainage, telephone, electric & gas) Public right of ways, subdivision requirements, etc. are all included in our evaluation.

Jim Rand, Jr.

470-2228

JCD Development Inc.
35 Essex Street (2nd Floor)
Andover, Mass. 01810

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

Just Listed



ON FABULOUS WOODSY, OVER 2 ACRE
SETTING, in very desirable area of Box-
ford Garrison colonial with front to back
fireplaced living room, formal dining
room, good kitchen open to paneled fami-
ly room with builtins and sliders to
screened porch 4 attractive bedrooms,
attached 2 car garage Priced for
immediate sale! **\$97,500**

BRAND SPANKING NEW COLONIAL in
pretty setting, terrific family neighbor-
hood, walking distance to school and
playground fireplaced living room, off
excellent eat-in kitchen with custom
cabinets — 4 generous well arranged
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A super time to buy
with time to add your own personality.
An exceptionally fine value on today's
market. **\$115,000**



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810/TEL. 475-2201

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



Houses for Rent

ANDOVER SPACIOUS Three bedroom two bath ranch. In-ground pool and much more. \$750. month. Realty World 475-6886.

ANDOVER 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath. Split Entry. 6 month Lease. One month security deposit. \$775.00 per mo. plus utilities. B. J. Collins Realty 475-1242.

ANDOVER 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 2 years old. Excellent area. 6 or 9 month lease. \$900.00 per month. McGoff Associates 475-2102.

CHARMING TOWNHOUSE, Three bedrooms, walk to town and train. \$650 a month. Call 465-9251.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER, Modern and efficient studio apartment. No pets. \$225.00 per month. 683-3409.

ANDOVER Center, Modern, Cozy, 1 bedroom apartment. No Pets. \$295.00 per month. 683-3409.

ANDOVER IN TOWN location. 4 room apartment with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$450.00 plus utilities. Doherty Realty Agency 475-0010.

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays, 9-3. For information call 685-7467.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, comfortable, semi-detached apartment in 3-family house. 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, cellar, attic, garage. Share expenses with compatible male. Rent \$250/month, utilities share averages \$50/month. Immediately available. P.O. Box 406, Andover.

CHARMING 5 ROOM Carriage house in country setting. Close to 93. Ideal for young couple. Adults only. No pets. References required. 475-9206.

GRANDOVER PARK. New management, New Standards. Wide choice from Studio (\$250) to Deluxe (\$345) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801.

NORTH ANDOVER Furnished studios. Tastefully decorated. Close to I-495. Secure building. \$370 monthly. Lease & References. 475-6886 or 475-9370.

Apartments for Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED, 6 plus large rooms. \$180/mo. includes all. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher. Must be working. 1 child OK for a slight increase. Security Deposit. Call 687-3598 and leave message.

SUNNY AND BRIGHT 3 room apartment in garden setting. Stove and refrigerator. No utilities. No pets. Parking. \$325/mo. 475-6368.

Rooms for Rent

METHUEN, Practical Residential large, attractive room. Kitchen and washing privileges. References. 683-8358.

ROOM FOR RENT in Academy area to professional person (non smoker). \$60 a week. Write to Box WA-21, C/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box A-T, Andover, Mass. 01810.

BUILDING LOTS

New 31 lot subdivision in NORTH READ-ING, off Marshall Street.

Board of Health permits already obtained.

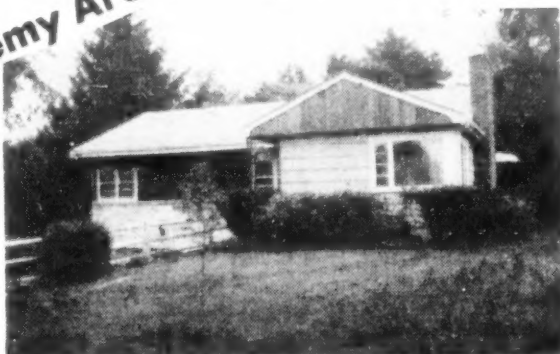
One acre plus, wooded lots with new road going in this month.

\$33,000 and up

**CALL: 454-1645
649-9932**

Walter K. Eriksen Real Estate
357 Westford Road, Tyngsboro

Academy Area



MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN TOWN!

Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch with a unique floor plan plus a beautiful landscaped yard.

Call for additional information.

\$119,900

Valentine

Home Is Where
The Heart Is

3 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

470-0707

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REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.
THE TOWNSMAN

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INC.

RESIDENTIAL DIVISION REALTORS

OFFICES IN

AMHERST • BEDFORD • EXETER • LONDONDERRY • MANCHESTER
NASHUA • SALEM, NH • ANDOVER, MA • READING, MA



Quality built — 9 room Multi-level home on a cul de sac, boasts a formal fire-placed living room, large wainscotted dining room, and attractive eat-in kitchen. Also a paneled family room, and carpeted rec. room. Lots of space for your family's every need and close to Indian Ridge CC for the golfers.

\$159,500



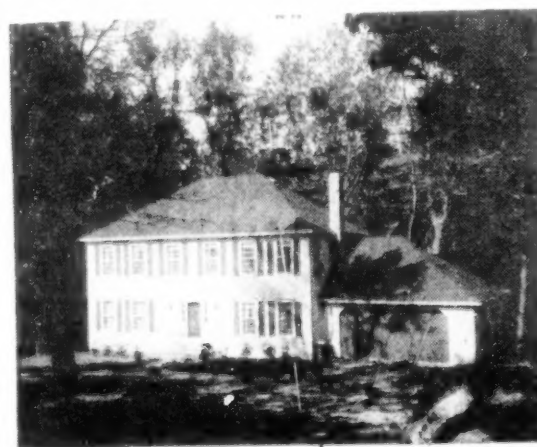
Affordable Dream! Brand spanking new 50' Split just waiting for you to choose the finishing touches and move right in. This well constructed home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room and economical gas heat. Truly the best buy in town!

\$99,900



So Rare! Majestic center hall Colonial with slate roof in historic "Brick Section" of Shawsheen. Interior and exterior totally restored by professional craftsmen. Front to back living room with fireplace opens to screened porch with brick floor, formal dining room, brand new kitchen, 4 bed

\$129,900



Country Charm. Convenient formal living in a country setting adds to the value of this lovely hip roof Colonial featuring 4 large bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and charming fire-placed family room. The back deck overlooks the woods in complete privacy. All this located in an area of lovely comparable homes.

\$139,900

33 Chestnut Street

Andover 475-4515

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE Colonial Garrison

Well maintained home on a beautiful half acre country setting in West Methuen. Convenient to schools and shopping centers. Five bedrooms, two full baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room/breezeway connecting with 2-car garage.

682-2348

\$84,500

Realtor Invited

Wanted to Rent

FEMALE TEACHER SEEKS to rent room with kitchen privileges, in private home. In or near Andover center. Call late afternoon or evenings. **682-3092**.

QUIET, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire apartment in Andover, Tewksbury, or Reading area. Call after 7 p.m. **667-8024**.

WANTED: SMALL Apartment 2 or 3 rooms, in the center of Andover or vicinity. 1 person. Call **475-3811**.

Resort Places for Rent

ON SUGARBUSH MOUNTAIN in Warren Vermont. Two bedroom condo, sleeps 6, fully equipped. Ideal area for golf, tennis and hiking. Summer rental available by weekend, week or Month. Call **475-5100** and ask for Doug Howe, Jr.

WATERVILLE VALLEY 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condo located on cross country ski trail and brook. Shuttle to downhill. Many activities. \$350.00 per week. Call **685-2646**.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 1,500 square feet to be remodelled to suit tenant. **LEE DODD REALTY**, 30 Park St., Andover. **475-8543**.

ANDOVER 500 To 1500 Square foot office suites. Call Lou Patracone at **475-6886**.

FIRST CLASS Office Space Available. Prime first floor location. Rte. 114, No. Andover. The Norwood Group **272-4444**.

FIRST CLASS Office Space Available. Prime first floor location. Rte. 114, No. Andover. The Norwood Group **272-4444**.

OFFICE SPACE 77 Main Street. Approximately 1500 square feet. Immediate occupancy. Rent reasonable. **475-1564**.

MODERN OFFICES For Rent. Main Street. Air conditioning. Parking. Call Cole Hardware. **475-1156**.

Land for Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT in new West Andover subdivision of executive homes. Underground utilities - ready for building \$41,000. **CENTURY 21 ROBERT LOOK & ASSOCIATES 475-5800**.

Automobiles for Sale

1980 VW Pickup LX white. Under warranty. Perfect condition. 12,000 mi. \$6,300 or Best Offer. **1-864-4457**.

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 tone red, sunroof, bucket, loaded. Mint condition. 29,000 miles **475-6031**.

1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. Good running condition. **475-3675**.

1973 VOLVO WAGON. 145 Automatic. 85,000 miles. Some rust. Green. \$800. **475-7778**.



This photograph, taken over 50 years ago, depicts this beautiful old house in its elegant surroundings. Built in 1796 on land passed from father to son since 1663, the gracious Georgian Colonial contains twelve spacious rooms, many with fireplaces, raised paneling, antique brasses and detailed mouldings. The original part of the house has seen little alterations and retains all of its beauty. Adjacent to the house on the two acres are the carriage shed, main barn and granary. The property is in a choice location in historic Andover.

MLSExclusive

\$295,000

MRM ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

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CAPE COD HOME



Set on pretty lot in desirable West Andover area. First floor has living room, kitchen with eating area, master bedroom, full bath, den or 4th bedroom, pine paneled breezeway (ideal for family room) and garage. Two large bedrooms on second floor. Wall to wall carpeting & hardwood floors.

\$72,900

COUNTRY LIVING



Contemporary overlooking Field Pond and Har- old Parker State Forest. Cathedral ceilings - large expanses of glass - 26x14 fireplaced living room with sliders to deck. 3 baths, four bedrooms, 2 car garage. All these beautiful features add up to year round resort living.

\$149,900

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY



Situated on over 17 acres of privacy in Boxford. This stunning home features enormous living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright sunny kitchen with designer cabinets, large wrap around deck with Southern exposure. Huge master bedroom, 3 full baths plus sauna and hot tub plus many more special features too numerous to mention!

\$250,000



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4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810



EXCLUSIVES!



CONVENIENT CONDOMINIUM LIVING!

Most attractive 5 room unit in desirable North Andover area. Fully applianced kitchen, large living room, dining area, 2 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — full basement for storage or future playroom. Condo fee includes heat and pool.

\$54,900



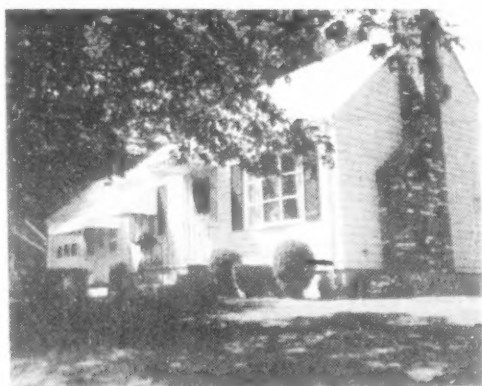
UNIQUE AND EXCITING HOME in beautiful, private setting with manicured grounds, beautiful swimming pool and a great feeling of well being! Crisp, right and so appealing with, fireplaced living room with attractive dining area, family room on a level by itself, 3 very nice bedrooms off balcony, 2 full baths, garage. What a beauty!

\$104,900



INDIVIDUALITY, PLUS CHARM in breathtaking setting with stone walls and mature landscaping, in much sought after established neighborhood. Fine woodwork, moldings and colonial touches — 10 delightful rooms, including front to back fireplaced living room, library, plus family room with access to flagstone floored screened porch — magnificent master, front and back staircases, 2 car garage. Instantly appealing!

\$134,900



ADORABLE CAPE in desirable neighborhood with glorious, big level backyard for family fun! Living room with bow window and full brick fireplace wall - dining room, 3 bedrooms, fabulous family room with 4 glass sliders and woodburning stove - garage. So very hard to find on today's market!

\$74,900



DELIGHTFUL YOUNG COLONIAL on pretty corner lot, in very attractive neighborhood. Interesting floor plan with open 2 story foyer — big fireplaced family room, excellent kitchen with good number of cabinets and breakfast area with sliders to deck — 4 very nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A really nice house in a hard to find price range!

\$122,500



SET WELL BACK FROM THE ROAD, on beautiful Great Pond Road, North Andover. Brand new large colonial ready for immediate occupancy. Impressive foyer, wide and elegant fireplaced family room, formal living room, very generous dining room, kitchen with attractive breakfast area — 4 bedrooms, including tremendous master with its' own bath and walk-in closet. A really good home!

\$148,000



ANTIQUE DUPLEX — in the heart of Andover Center. 6 1/2 room owner's side includes 3 or 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths — tenants side has 4 attractive rooms — wide pine floors and lots and lots of charm!

\$94,500



FOR A VERY SPECIAL FAMILY! Just 2 bedrooms, but all the exciting living space you could ask for! Big living room with wooden cathedral ceilings, great kitchen to work in with loads and loads of cabinets, open to fireplaced family room - huge master with 3rd fireplace, in-ground pool, and as magnificent a lot as you could ask for! A terrific way of life for the smaller family!

\$126,900



TENNIS COURT AND SWIMMING POOL right in your own back yard, with this fantastic sprawling ranch! Generous foyer, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen open to family room, 4 bedrooms, huge jalousied Florida room - finished lower level ideal for summer use. Central air conditioning and - most desirable location! A superb value!

\$189,900



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Future Of East Junior High Will Be Back On The Agenda

What is to become of East Junior High School's remaining two wings, which will not be part of the new Doherty Junior High?

That question will be studied yet again, and 1982 town meeting will have a chance to offer its opinion, the selectmen decided Monday night.

The wings will be left vacant in two years, acting Town Manager Tony Torrisi told the board, and while that may seem a long way off, time is running down for planning the reuse of the wings.

The new town manager was to have directed plans for the building, Torrisi said, but since the town is still without a manager, Torrisi would like to get moving on reuse plans for the two school wings.

A study committee appointed in the spring of 1979 determined that the wings could best be used as joint town and school administrative offices — an alternative favored by former Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark. Second best use would be as elderly housing, the committee found.

A subsequent study by the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, sought by Clark, confirmed that the town-school office plan was a feasible one, Torrisi said.

After approving the school building program in 1980, town meeting voted to appropriate \$56,000 to study the reuse

question further. That money has not yet been touched, the acting manager indicated.

Selectman Donn Byrne, in a motion approved by the board, suggested that the 1979 study committee be called back to prepare a town meeting article, presenting voters with several alternatives for the EJH wings.

Town meeting could choose an alternative, and then authorize the \$56,000 to be spent on further study of that plan, Byrne said.

The committee may use some of the funds as necessary to prepare the article, with the help of town planning staffers.

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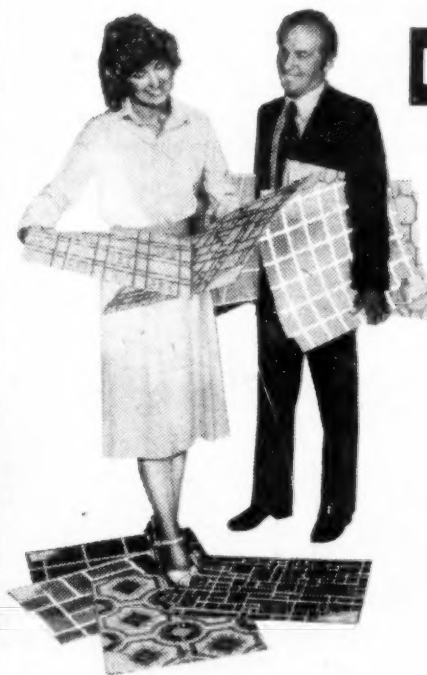
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